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THE WASHINGTON BEE

VOL. 22. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY MARCH 14, 1903. NO. 38

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RICH GIRL FOR EARL

Lord Yarmouth Engaged to a Beautiful Heiress.

Young Man Has an Old Title, But Is Short of Money—Young Woman's Mother Strongly Opposed to Match.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of the earl of Yarmouth to Miss Mary Thaw, daughter of the late William Thaw, the millionaire, of Pittsburg, who has passed the winter in Washington. Mrs. Mary Thaw, mother of the young woman, makes the announcement, but with the comment to her friends that "there is a long distance between the announcement of an engagement and marriage."

Mrs. Thaw, however, is stern in denouncing the alliance, and will cut Miss Thaw off from a few millions of dollars at her death. However, from almost no income at all to several million dollars, the amount of Miss Thaw's personal fortune, seems an alluring step to the earl, and when it is owned by a pretty and vivacious American girl, it is doubly worth his long efforts to secure a wife in this country.

The earl of Yarmouth came to Washington from New York some weeks ago as a guest of Harry K. Thaw, at his Lafayette square house, and almost immediately the attachment between the earl and Miss Thaw became current talk. The rumor of their engagement gained rapidly in society, but was warmly denied by Mrs. Thaw. After an evident failure to bring the earl's visit to a close, because his suit was highly favored by Mr. Thaw, Miss Thaw was gotten ready on short notice and sent to her sister, Mrs. George Carnegie, at Cumberland island, their winter home on the southern coast of Florida.

Mrs. Thaw shut up the home in Lafayette square right in the middle of the social season, an action which in itself was a great surprise to all who knew her. She urged as a reason important business affairs in Pittsburg requiring immediate attention.

Miss Thaw was provided with a private car on the Palm limited, and furnished with what her mother considered proper company for the journey to the south.

MISS MARY THAW.
(American Heiress Who Is to Marry the Earl of Yarmouth.)

After the train was well on the way out of Washington, a well-dressed young Englishman in the sleeper just ahead of the special car made some inquiries as to the identity of those in the special, and a few minutes later the card of the earl of Yarmouth was carried by a porter to Miss Thaw, who expressed the greatest surprise at the coincidence.

The earl accompanied the party to Fernandina, Fla., where they were met by Mrs. George Carnegie, with the Carnegie yacht. The earl was presented, and evidently was well received, as he was a guest of the Carnegies for the remainder of his stay in Florida waters, where tarpon fishing and other pastimes were provided in plenty.

Mrs. Thaw learned of the earl's visit to the south, and the manner of his going, and forgetting the important business affairs in Pittsburg, posted to the south in her effort to head off the impending engagement. From the announcement just issued, it is evident she failed.

The earl of Yarmouth is the eldest son of the marquis of Hertford, and is almost as well known in the east as in London, having come to America three years ago in the hope of retrieving his fortunes, as his title, although one of the oldest in England, is entirely without estates. He is well known in theatrical circles, having played a short engagement at one-night theaters and written for the daily papers on theatrical topics. He had not been prominent in Washington society, but met Harry Thaw abroad, and came to the capital as his guest, after a visit to Pittsburg.

Miss Thaw's acquaintance with Yarmouth began barely three months ago.

American Brewery in Europe.

Americans are to show the Belgians how to brew good beer. An American brewery has been started in Ghent, and the entire outfit of the plant came from the United States. There are nine glass-enameled steel tanks, each weighing 5,500 pounds empty, and holding 135 hectolitres (3,445 gallons) when full. The beer never comes in contact with the atmosphere. Sterilized air only is admitted, under perfect regulation, during fermentation.

Snow Heats Mother Earth.

Under a thick coating of snow the earth is usually nine or ten degrees warmer than the air immediately above the snow.

NORTH CAROLINA SPEAKS FOR VICK.

President Roosevelt Charged With Inconsistency—Pritchard Practically Dead—Cheatham Denounced—No Shift will Satisfy the Negroes—A Warning to the South.

Editor of The Bee:

I am in receipt of a copy of your valuable paper of March 7th, sent me by that Typical, Afro-American Hon. S. H. Vick of Wilson, N. C., who has served the good people f Wilson as Post master for nine years with credit, both to himself, his race and the administration, but is soon to make way for a rabid Populist, who prior to 1900, would dare be seen in a Republican Convention. Through the influence of a man the negroes of North Carolina took from obscurity, and placed into the U. S. Senate, I cannot say that all negro men, who are not so as you style them "Good niggers" are transgressors. "But it does seem, that the road of every negro who dares to exercise the rights of a man is hard."

The idea of Mr. Cheatham being in Washington, and telling the President that the negroes did not want Mr. Vick re-appointed, is within itself an insult to every decent negro in the state.

The shift being made, whereby Gilmer got a place in the army, does not piacate the ne roes of this state, to give

MR. H. S. VICK.

a man who is not known in the state a petty place in the army so as to placate a man who has endangered his life for party will not pacify any one, neither satisfy the intelligent negroes of the state. Mr. Cheatham should be grateful at least. Mr. Vick supported him for Congress as long as he could carry this district, and did him valiant service in his fight for Register of the Treasury, until he was made Recorder, neither did he stop there, but at the last Republican Convention held in the town of Windson, N. C., Oct. 16th 1902, Mr. Cheatham wanted a vindication, at the hands of the district, after being forced under pressure to resign. His name was placed before said convention and he received two votes, those of his own county, while Mr. Vick received every other vote, a total of 18 votes. There Mr. Vick in deference to the feelings of Mr. Cheatham was beseeched by letter to allow the proceedings to be-lie the real acts of this convention, and to say that Mr. Vick was nominated unamimously which was not the truth. I suppose the President has decided the case of Mr. Vick, on the affidavits sent up there, relative to his apostasy, and that consist of his failure to vote for a few "Bosses" decreed by Senator Pritchard a set of men he was not worthy to help nominate. Mr. Editor:- You are an Attorney, and well know that if all that was necessary to remove this man was an affidavit, possibly from some one interested, it was forth-coming. Let me tell you and the people of the North, Mr. Vick is held in the highest esteem by all who know him, and when the President turns down this worthy negro, for a new disciple thereby turning out of office every negro in the state, something Mr. Cleveland did not think of doing, there will be a warm time in the conventions in this state, Mr. Vick besides being Post Master is State Grand Secretary of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, State Sunday School Missionary of the Presbyterian Church, and has been a delegate to every district or state Convention he choose to for 12 years. And I tell you know, he will be a delegate to the next National Convention.

The negroes of this state, are preparing for the worse; we have had famines, pestilences, Riots galore, and a republican President will follow the behest of a senator who kicked out of a republican convention men who were battling for the party, before he could vote. Congressman Blackburn should by reasons of justice dispense the patronage of this state. He declared himself openly with the President's policy, yet he too is to receive the set back, for a man who has done more to retard and repel the negro than any white man elected under the guise of a republican since the Civil war. You know southern white republicans like to be in line with the administration, and when the fight gets warm in this state, Mr. Pritchard will step aside and allow the state to go for the strongest man to be elected a delegate. let his hands be tied against Mr. Roosevelt, and say a storm swept the state he could not stem. It should be an insult to those negroes in New York who endorsed the President to read that he proposed to stand by the man who tried to crush every spark of manhood out of the negro. Your correspondent was present when the "Wiley Sanatar" was making his canvass for a reelection and heard him use these identical words, to his opponent, you harp about negro domination, I tried to turn a black negro man out of the Post office of Windson, N. C., for a white lady as pure as any one in this audience, and lo! and behold, when I arrived at the Post office in Washington, D. C., I found this negro man had a great long petition there. signed by nearly every leading citizen of the town, and brother Craig's own brother, a prominent democrat had signed a petition setting forth the good character of this negro man over a white woman, Why do you democrats continue to flaunt negro dominition at me? when I am trying to rid North Carolina of negro office holders and you all trying to keep them in, there is no negro blood in my veins, brother Craig, none in yours. The constitutional amendment is a matter for the courts and let those whom it affects take it there. Now I ask in all seriousness is this the kind of a man to be at the head of the Grand old republican party? Does the President hope to receive the negro vote under such leadership? I hope not! We have been warned by our leading state paper that no one expects the president to be consistent, that Vick had proved to be the better man, as against Dr. Crum. What has the state of South Carolina contributed to the republican party, nationally since 1876? Have not the negroes in North Corolina been more helpful to the national party, than any other southern state? But to give Senator Pritchard an issue in the next campaign, that he out Heroded, Herod.

But for the vacilating policy of the leaders of the republican party we would have a party to be reckoned with in every southern state.

The negro has been shot down, burned at the stake, and suffered every other torture at the hands of mobs, for purpose political, yet the party he risks his life for dare not enforce the laws to protect him. The negroes of North Carolina had began to breathe an easy breath, after Mr. Pritchard's exit from the senate, only to be startled with the announcement, his word was yet supreme at the white house.

Intelligent negroes here are praying for another Alexander Stephens, or "Bob Tooms" of Ga., as an exponent of theirs, rather than be forced to do deference to a man, who has done all he could to rep.l and humiliate them, we shall see what we will, yours complete overthrow of these satraps, and the re-hahitation of the part of right principles.

W Lee Person
Ex-State Senator.

Rocky Mount, N. C.

THE LATE GEN. ARMSTRONG'S PLAN FOR RACIAL ADJUSTMET.

"Armstrong's plan for the organic adjustment to the nation of the ignorrant massss of the freed people was scientific and statesman-like It was along the line of evolution; not the ordinary sprinkling with facts and ideas called education, not that other sprinkling with dogmas and emotions often called religon, not to make an easy berth where the Negroe's mind might be nursed with the silver spoon of culture, but to build a religious and educational evironment, filled with spiritual and intellectual life, dominated by high standards, focused on industry, dependent on effort, Here he would gether the most earnest spirits of the Negro race, bring them under the power of this environment for a while, and then send them forth to plant all over the South a new type of industrial manhood, for honest, intelligent industry is self-adjusting; and in doing this, he made a new contribution to religion and education.

You see at Hampton Institute what he built—not a mere school where knowledge is taught; not a mere church where doctrines are taught; not a mere college where young men are decorated with culture. or turned into a magnificent football eleven, but a great environment of eager young men and women drawn together by one common necessity, inspired by the gift of liberty, made strong by the battle of life, hungry after practical knowledge, full of high purpose to redeem their race."

Rev. Dr. Denison in the March *Southern Workman.*

EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

Continued Harvesting of the Fruits of Protection.

From the American Economist.

The season of prosperity which began when President McKinley, soon after his inauguration, called a special session of Congress to restore the Protective Tariff, not only continues but steadily improves. Not a day passes that news does not come of some increase of wages affecting large classes of men, or of the inauguration of new enterprises or the enlargement of old ones, giving enlarged opportunities for profitable employment. Most of these increases in wage scale are brought about by conferences between employers and employees, which is a most hopeful sign of the times. In a few cases the increases are made voluntarily by employers, in a few they are the result of strikes or controversies of an unpleasant though less costly nature. So long as present conditions prevail it seems probable that troubles involving a temporary suspension of business and consequent loss to both sides, with more or less damage to the public welfare, will grow fewer, or perhaps even cease altogether.

DR. J. R. FRANCIS,
The man who has errected a Monument for the race. He is as honest as he is successful.

Yesterday it was announced that the 4.000 bricklayers of Chicago had secured a general advance of 40 cents per day by conferences with representatives of the contractors. The new scale, which advances the rate of pay to 60 cent per hour, is to stand for three years. Could the same reasonable method of arranging wage schedules prevail in all employments we might look forward with confidence to a continuance of the present prosperous era for an indifinite period.

At present there are no indications of an interruption in the present rate of progress. So far as can be foreseen there is not likely to be any till attempt is made again to repeal those salutary laws which make our prosperity possible.—Seattle "Post Intelligence."

FOR ROOSEVELT.

Caused by Sentiment.

Editor of The Bee:

Will you allow me space in your most excellent paper to say to Mr. Dixon the great Gold Democrat that he is sadly mistaken if he believes that the Negroes of this country are not going to vote as almost one man for President Roosevelt if he accepts the nomination as President of the Uuited States. I have been all over this country and have spoken to the masses as well as the classes of our people and am in a position to know them and to propiesy as to what they will do more accurately than Dixon or any other man who is judging the whole people by their own narrow conception of the expediency of the policy of the present administration. Week after week I speak in churches and halls to masss of my people and at every mention of the name of "Theodoae Roosevelt." the walls ring with happy echoes. These are but the positive evidences of the pent up love in the hearts of the Negro for the Chief Executive and when the time comes for them to show that love they will march to the polls and deposit it in a ballot box. Even the white Democrats of the South speak in the highest terms of the President and if the Gold Democrat does believe it let him come up on the mountain of hope where the Negro has lived ever since Roosevelt took the reigns in hand and see for himself. Even with his impartial policy Roosevelt is the idol of this Nation both North and South. Let Mr. Dixon come South and speak in condemnatory tones of the President and his policy and he will take the train between suns.

Senator Hanna or no other man worth the name would accept the nomination if they thought President Roosevelt wanted it. Mr. Dixon may hash up some moon-shine theory and speculate on it for his health but he will find himself growing poor banking on Negro voters for any other man except the present President.

J. B. PARKER.
Louisville, Ky.

THE COLORED ATTORNEY.

Why he Does'nt Organize.

There are no better lawyers in the United States than the colored attorneys of this city. You will find them in all branches of the legal profession and they do as good work as any of them who have had better opportunities or advantages accorded them. The only fault with the colored attorney is, he will not organize. There is a great deal of jealousy among them and why no one can tell. The colored people, that is the middle class have great confidence in his ability.

There is a lesson to be learned from the suspension of the Capital Savings Bank. Every director connected with the bank employed all white attorneys to defend his suit while all of the depositors, with but a few exceptions employed colored attorneys to prosecute their claims.

Much credit should be given to the recievers of the bank who were appointed by the Court. Attorneys Stewart, Walker and Ridout (white) have made their report and it shows that the bank is in a fearful condition. The colored members of this committee, as well as Mr. Ridout have demonstrated great ability. Mr Stewaat is one of the best Civil lawyers at the bar and a man who has the confidence and respect of the people.

The colored attorneys should organize which would nake them stronger in the profession.

Mrs. Martha Marshall, mother of Mrs M. Prater, who has been quite sick is improving.

SECRET ORDERS.

Freemasonry, says a learned foreign author, is a moral order, instituted by virtuous men. with the praise-worthy design of recalling to our remembrance the most sublime truths, in the midst of the most innocent and social pleasures, founded on Liberality, Brotherly love and Charity. It is a beautiful system of morality veiled in allegory, illustrated by symbols; truth is its center. The rites and ceremonies of Masonry form the distinctive peculiarity of the institution. In their nature they are simple, in their end instructive.

A Mason as a general rule is a peaceable citizen. Ancient Craft Masonry is divided into three degrees. It was probably so divided at the building of King Solomon's temple with perhaps the design to bear a general reference to the three orders of the jewish Priesthood.

Next week we will publish an account of the throne of Solomon.

Richard S. Locke died on Saturday at his home 2204 Olive Ave. northwest.

Mr. Locke was a member of Georgetown Patriarchie no. 42 and P. G. Master Council no. 44 and the Young Men's Progressive Lodge G. U. O. of O. F. and at one time Mr. Locke was a prominent member of Widows Sons Lodge Keystone chapter of R. A. M.

Among the prominent members of the Craft in this jurisdiction we make mention of illustrious Dr. P. B. Brookes a 33° member. Dr. Brooks is a prominent doctor and has a large practice in the southwest. Another is illustrious J. O. Holmes of the 33° who conducts a large hotel.

The funeral of Moses Lacy former body servant to Admiral Farragut, of U. S. N. and at time of death, was messenger to Chief Engineer G. W. Melville, was held Saturday last. Mr. Lacy was a member of Chas. Sumner Post no. 9 G. A. R., he was interred at Arlington. Rest in peace. He was also a Craftsman.

It is a question with us, how can Masons fight one another? According to their obligations they are as close as a brother with the same mother. Yet they do it.

Another prominent Masonic is the illustrious W. H. Myers, G. S, of F. A. A. M. of the S. E. faction. Bro. Myers has been G. S. for a number of years.

Relative to the split, it is about time that we all close intervals and march with closed ranks. When we look over the matter, the whole business was caused by foolishness, and when we see that we are making bad breaks, we should try, and rectify them.

The Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was instituted by the Mohammedan Kalif-Alee (whose name be praised) in the year Heyra 25 (A. D. 656). It is an organization which, while it devotes itself especially to the social welfare of it members, teaches respect to virtue, promotes the inculcation of honor and dispenses charity. It has no parantage or authority from or, affiliation with any existing organization, nor does it profess to teach mysteries used by any secret order other than itself.

MR. LOEB PROMOTED.

Appointed Secretary to the President of the United States.

Knows More Public Men Than Any Other Man of His Age and Has Always Been Popular with Mr. Roosevelt.

William Loeb, Jr., who took the oath of office the other day as secretary to President Roosevelt, promises to make as popular and successful a man in the position as Secretary Cortelyou. Mr. Loeb is business-like, discreet, tactful. He probably knows the president and his characteristics better than any man at the white house, and undoubtedly starts out with the complete confidence of the chief executive that his management of his new office will be all that it should be.

Wiliam Loeb, Jr., was born October 9, 1866, at Albany, N. Y., of German parentage. He graduated from public school No. 14 and entered the Albany high school, where he remained for two years. He then began the study of shorthand and found employment, first with a newspaper correspondent, and then with several business concerns. He was Bishop Doane's amanuensis for a time. His ambition was to be a law and general reporter, and in furtherance of it he formed a connection with the late Eugene Burlingame, a prominent attorney and the republican leader of Albany county. Mr. Loeb early evinced a taste for politics, and under Mr. Burlingame's tutelage he began to take an active part in political affairs and became his chief lieutenant. He was a member of the republican county committee for several years and was its secretary. He was also prominent in the management of the Unconditional Republican club, and was its vice president for two years. At the organization of the legislative session of 1888 he had strong political backing and was elected official stenographer of the assembly by four votes. For several years thereafter, in connection with his business of a general law stenographer, he reported various legislative and investigating committees, and served as private secretary and stenographer for Mr. Fassett, president pro tem. of the senate, Speaker Malby and Lieut. Gov. Saxton. He was Mr. Fassett's secretary when the latter was a candidate for governor against Roswell P. Flower, and accompanied him on his tour of the state. In 1894 he was a member of the stenographic corps that reported the debates of the New York constitutional convention. The year following, on the enactment of the law providing for a district attorney and grand jury stenographer for Albany county, District Attorney Burlingame appointed him to the position, which he held until a few months after Mr. Burlingame's death, in 1898. When Mr. Roosevelt became governor, January 1, 1899, Mr. Loeb was appointed one of the four executive stenographers. His ability and familiarity with public men and affairs soon attracted the notice of Gov. Roosevelt, who made him his private and confidential secretary. When the governor was nominated for the vice presidency and made his memorable tour of the country Mr. Loeb accompanied him, and when he was elected vice president was made his secretary. When Mr. Roosevelt took up the reins as president he appointed Mr. Loeb his assistant secretary.

WILLIAM LOEB, JR.
(Mr. Cortelyou's Successor as Secretary to the President.)

Mr. Loeb has a home at 249 State street, Albany, N. Y., where his father, three sisters and brother Edward live. He was married December 12, 1901, to Katharine W. Dorr, of Albany. Their Washington home is No. 1738 Riggs place. He is prominent in masonic circles, being a member of Wadsworth lodge, No. 417, F. and A. M., of Albany, and of Washington chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, of Washington.

Heavy Tax on Bachelors.

Bachelors are heavily taxed in one of the provinces of the Argentine Republic. Between the ages of 20 and 30 he must pay five dollars a month; after the age of 30, ten dollars; when he is between 35 and 50, $20; between 50 and 75, $30. When a widower has been three years wifeless, he must remarry or pay the tax. If he can prove that he has been thrice refused as a husband within one year, he is not taxable.

They Say

It is the suspicious person that suspects everybody.

Interlopers who have no standing at their own homes are burdens upon the city.

If one half of these would deal honestly with their patrons there would be no trouble.

The Washington people are responsible for their own burdens.

It is best not to tell all you know

Never be party to a crime neither should you allow yourself to be used for criminal purposes.

It is the honest man who will not allow himself to be used by others.

Be certain of what you say, and do.

The northern negroes who continuously make faces at the southern negroes are failures.

Be what you are and nothing more.

A man who is too cowardly to make his own fight, but will take excerpts from other papers, is capable of doing any dishonorable act.

Othello's occupation is gone at any sale. He has about borrowed himself out of existence and lost his reputation of fraud and cheat.

President Roosevelt will appoint two new Judges of the Police Court.

It is best to be truthful to your friends. A dishonest man is bound to fail.

The man who thinks that he is the only citizen in a state is affected with a disease called conceit.

Lieut. Gov. Tillman of South Carolina has fully demonstrated his cowardice.

Wait and see if South Carolina's boasted civilization is correct.

Can an innocent man t shot down in cold blood with on being evicted.

Gonzales has become a victim of cowardice and brutality.

Senator Platt will be the next Senator from New York.

The next President of the United States will be Marcus A. Hanna.

Senator Fairbanks has been returned to the Senate.

Next December will cause the politicians to come to the front gain

Let us have the election franchise.

Citizens who are disfranchised, and too cowardly to protest are not entitled to citizenship

Has the right man been detected in the Jordan murder.

The loyal north has now rebelled g inst the negro.

The Armstrong Manual training school is fast improving.

The wizzard of Tuskegee is about to be a back number politically.

The depositors of the Capital Savings Bank have their receivers what next.

There may be something rotten in Denmark.

This is not the first bank that has failed.

People must lose sometimes to be successful.

Never allow a prisoner to suffer because you do not like his lawyer.

Justice Bundy, O'Donnell or g ould make good es.

It ma b unise toa know.

District Attorney Beach w some good things.

He will show himself to t a man.

Nothing is more t stas ful than a deceptive perso..

Editor Fortune seeking a home for the American negro.

THE BEE sugge.. t t rst nd one for himself.

The agent will return some time with a great report.

Read THE BEE and be wise.

Gold-Dusted Sidney.

Gold is to be found in most things, as we know now—even in sea water—but some experiments recently made in Sydney under the auspices of the local Royal society yielded curious results in this connection. Dust collected from the roof of the Sydney observatory was found to contain cobalt, nickel and gold, while at the university buildings, a couple of miles further away from the sea—gold was also discovered in the dust. The observatory is within a stone's throw of Sydney harbor, with the wharves all around it, and probably the nickel and cobalt are to be traced to the shipments of rough ore brought from New Caledonia from time to time. But the gold is everywhere, and it was shown to be present in dust collected promiscuously at such unlikely places as Moruya, Menindie and other towns far removed from the "yellow belt." Possibly, through the agency of some future invention, this common dust may be made to pay for the working, and this would be a helpful new asset for Australia, for there is plenty of it.—London Chronicle.

The Kaiser Gets an Alp.

The German emperor has come into possession of another windfall. A German merchant named Hildebrand, of Dresden, who for many years has been established at Berne, recently died, and, having no heirs, bequeathed a considerable fortune and a quantity of land to the emperor. The kaiser becomes the proprietor of the Iffigen Alp, which is situated between the Weisshorn and Windhorn; the Niessen Horn, and the beautiful waterfall of Iffigen, situated in the canton of Berne. To give an idea of the extent of the property which his majesty inherits, it is said that it takes five hours' hard walking to cross it. Many chalets are dotted over the land, which is rich in pasture and in woods. The emperor of Austria is also a Swiss proprietor, having lately come into possession of the historical castle of the Hapsburgs in the canton of Thurgovie.—London Mail.

A Desert Lighthouse.

Among the remarkable lighthouses of the world there is at least one not placed on any mariner's chart. It is far out on the Arizona desert, and marks the spot where a well supplies pure, fresh water to travelers. It is the only place where water may be had for 45 miles to the eastward and for at least 30 miles in any other direction. The lighthouse is a tall cottonwood pole, to the top of which a lantern is hoisted every night. The light can be seen for miles across the plain in every direction.—N. Y. Sun.

How a Great Surgeon Died.

While Bichat, the famous surgeon, was dying of typhoid fever, he turned to an old colleague who was sitting beside his bed and said to him: "I am exceedingly sorry," answered Bichat, "that I shall not have an opportunity to perform an autopsy on myself after death, for I know that I would make some wonderful scientific discovery." An hour later he was dead.—Detroit Free Press.

Canadian Trees for Germany.

A representative of the German government has been sent to Canada to ascertain what trees can be profitably transplanted into Germany. He has already decided that white pine and cherry, spruce and black walnut would flourish on German soil, and experiments are to be made with those trees.—N. Y. Sun.

Another Name for It.

Tramp—T'anks, lady. Dis is de furst bite I've had ter eat fer t'ree days.

Lady—Didn't you suffer terribly in the interim?

"I suffer'd in me stummick, lady, ef dat's wot you mean."—Chicago Daily News.

Fixing the Blame.

Tom (after a year's absence)—By the way, old man, are you still engaged to Miss Ney?

Jack—No; the engagement is off.

"Why, how's that?"

"The minister is to blame. He married us six months ago." — Chicago Daily News.

What He Thought.

Mrs. Robinson Brown—A little bird has whispered to me that you are going to buy me a new $35 hat. What do you think of the bird?

Mr. Robinson Brown—I think the bird is a most unmitigated liar.—

"They say her husband's title is bogus."

"Well, if so, it's only another case of the eternal fitness of things. Her father made his money in the butterine business." — Chicago Record-Herald.

Theological Tenderness.

Mrs. Bacon—My husband thinks a man can't feel at home unless he is smoking.

Mrs. Egbert—That is why he thinks he will feel at world, I suppose.—Yonkers Statesman.

Asked and Answered.

"Are large heads always a sign of genius?" asked the inquisitive youth.

"Not always, my boy," replied the Sage of Cumminsville. "Sometimes they indicate a previous night's foolishness."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Misconstrued.

"Well, Bridget, I think I will have to get another girl."

Bridget—Yes, ma'am, I wish ye would; there's plenty of work for two of us here.—Chicago American.

Would He Be It?

The Fellow—Are you looking for a e that I can help you find?

The Girl—Perhaps. I am looking for a son-in-law for my mother.—Prince-

Whiskey $1.10 Per Gallon.

e claim to be the *LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE.* We real-sell whiskey as low as **$1.10 per gallon,** and mind you; distilled hiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and nder proof.

"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnance wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at **$5 to .6** per gallon, but it is not any better than *C SPER'S STANDARD."* It is the best produced and must please every customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of $100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C,. will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts **$2.95,** 10 Quarts **$5.00,** Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc..) as well as requests for confidential price list *must be addressed as follows:*

W. B. Casper Co., Winston-Salem, N. C, U. S. A.

Main Office and Warehouses: No's. 1045-46 Liberty and 1, 3, 4 and 5 Maple Streets.

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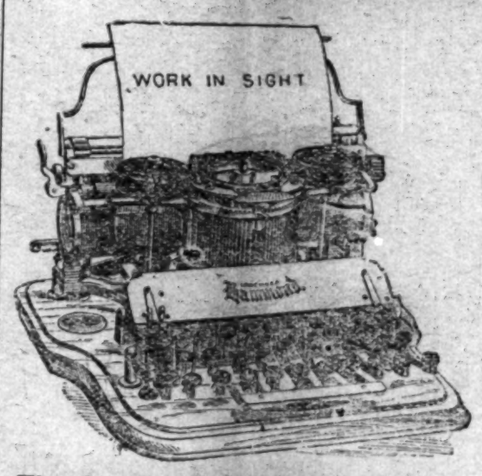

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Method in Her Madness.

"What on earth do you mean," her mother asked, "by urgin' your husband to get one of those outrageously high-priced Panama hats? Are you crazy to encourage such extravagance?"

"I shall want some more hats from time to time myself, mamma dear," the sweet young woman replied, "and he has always kicked so at the prices I pay."

"My darling! You always was such a hand for lookin' ahead. Let me kiss you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Strained Position.

The fellow who wants to hold office
In quite a dilemma is found—
He can't keep his nose to the grindstone
And also his ear to the ground.
—N. Y. Times.

HAD HARD STRUGGLE

But Persistence Usually Pays in the Long Run.

If You Don't Believe It, Just Read This Truthful Story—Bill Collector Made Himself at Home and Won Out.

The following story is told by the New York Times of a certain young man in Mount Vernon who has been living rather close to the ground, as the saying goes, and who was badly in need of funds.

The young man went to a friend and told him of his predicament, requesting a loan at the same time. His friend was not "touchable," however, but he told the young man that if he would collect a bill he had against a certain man whose home was in the swell district of the city he might have half of the proceeds.

The fellow accepted and made his way to the home of the debtor. A young lady answered his ring, and he inquired for Mr. B., the man of the house.

"Mr. B. is not at home," replied the young lady.

"O, he isn't?" said the collector. "Well, I'll just step in and wait for him."

Without waiting for an answer he slipped inside the door, took off his coat and hat, and sat down in an easy chair in the parlor. He picked up a paper and made himself as much at home as if the house was his own. He had read about 15 minutes when Mr. B. came into the room and inquired as to the young man's business.

"Well," said that individual, "I have a little bill here that I wish to collect. It is from E. & Co."

"I am very sorry," said Mr. B., "but I am afraid that I cannot meet it just at present."

"O, there's no hurry," said the collector, "I can wait awhile," and he settled back in the chair and resumed reading the paper.

Mr. B. looked at him in surprise, and after a minute's thought, said: "Rea-

"OH, THERE'S NO HURRY."

ly, it is dinner time, and I am quite hungry. You must excuse me."

"Why, certainly," was the reply. "I am a little hungry myself. I don't mind eating dinner with you at all," and before the astonished man could reply he was through the door and inquiring where his seat would be. Mr. B. did not know what to do, but he was polite, and made a place for him. They ate dinner, and had a cold bottle after it, and by that time it was growing late. They talked of the weather, and one thing and another, and in time the clock struck ten, and Mr. B. began to be worried. As a last resource he remarked:

"It is time that I should retire. While your company has not been anticipated it has been enjoyable. I hope that you will call again."

But the young man was not fazed. He calmly replied: "I have been pleasantly entertained, Mr. B. Now, if you will show me to my room, I shall retire also."

Mr. B. glared at the intruder. That person simply sat and smoked his after-dinner cigar, and looked at peace with the world. This state of affairs continued until early in the morning, when Mr. B. lost all control of himself, pulled out his check book, wrote a check for the amount of the bill and threw it to the young man.

"Now, you blank-blanked lobster," he said, "get out of this house as quick as you can. If you don't there'll be trouble."

The collector got his hat and coat and went out into the street with a smile on his face. It was a hard struggle, but persistence had won.

When the Butterfly Sleeps.

The butterfly invariably goes to sleep head downwards, its eyes looking straight down the stem of the grass. It folds and contracts its wings to the utmost, partly perhaps to wrap the body from the cold. But the effect is to reduce its size and shape to a narrow ridge, making an acute angle with the grass stem, hardly distinguishable in shape and color from the seed heads on thousands of other stems around. The butterfly also sleeps on the top of the stem, which increases its likeness to the natural finial of the grass. In the morning when the sunbeams warm them, all these gray-pied sleepers on the herb tops open their wings, and the colorless bennets (Geumurbanum) are starred with a thousand living flowers.

Rapid Growth of Islam.

Trustworthy statisticians declare that there are 250,000,000 Mohammedans in the world. The Christian population is put at 447,000,000, but the increase of Islam is more rapid than that of the combined Christian denominations.

SAVED THE COUNTESS.

Poor Hungarian Laborer Rescued Her from Drowning and Then She Proposed Marriage.

A pretty romance is reported from Tamesvar, Hungary, where a couple are now spending the honeymoon after a strangely brought about wedding. While Thomas Weber, a poor Hungarian laborer, was tramping along the shores of Lake Geneva, in Switzerlan, bitterly bemoaning his fate of poverty and lack of work, he saw a carriage drawn by a pair of splendid horses. The horses took fright and ran away. Going too near the shore the carriage was overturned into the lake. The coachman escaped the bath, but a finely-dressed woman was thrown into the water.

She hardly had time to scream before Weber was at the shore line, with his coat stripped off. He plunged in, grasped the woman and brought her safely to land. There the coachman, who had stood by in terror, helped the rescuer to right the carriage. The

HE PLUNGED BRAVELY IN.

horses had been caught and the woman rode off to her home, after making Weber promise to call on her.

When Weber kept his promise he found that he had rescued Countess Anna Liebeck, a widow in affluent circumstances, who had a villa near the lake. She thanked Weber for his bravery and said she could not repay him even with her great fortune. Weber told her his circumstances, but would not accept any money for his deed. The result of the meeting was that the countess fell in love with the poor laborer, and in a few weeks she proposed marriage, and he accepted. What was the poor man to do?

Weber is a good looking and fairly intelligent man of 25, while the countess is fair, plump and 40. The couple are spending the honeymoon in the same village where the bridegroom's father was a peddler and his mother a washerwoman. The parents have given up their hard life and every one is happy, the bride the happiest of all.

VICTIM OF BOYCOTT.

Mrs. Spencer Turned Unions Against Her Husband and Forced Him to Quit Business.

Imri A. Spencer, a wealthy resident of Waterbury, Conn., has announced his retirement from the Spencer and Pierpont company, dealers in groceries and provisions. His wife had long urged her husband's retirement from business, but in vain.

At last the trolley strike came along and Mrs. Spencer saw her opportunity. The labor unions of the city placed upon their "unfair" list the establishments of all business men who rode upon trolley cars manned by non-union men or permitted members of their

MRS. SPENCER AND THE PICKET.

families to ride thereon. In full knowledge of this Mrs. Spencer rode again and again over every line in the city.

At the conclusion of her first ride she entered her husband's store, closely followed by a union picket, who delivered the usual warning. Taking the man aside, Mrs. Spencer said: "My husband knows I am riding. He says he doesn't care. Now, I don't care whether or not you boycott him. It might do him good. At any rate, I shall keep on patronizing the trolley cars."

She continued her rides, says the New York World, the boycott was enforced and business fell off. The stockholders were frightened and urged President Spencer to show his wife the error of her ways. "I can't stop my wife, but I'll sell you my stock and quit the business," he said, and did so.

Canary Bird Industry.

Germany annually sends to this country 130,000 canary birds, 5,000 to France, 3,000 to England, and 2,000 to Russia.

ROSE FROM THE RANKS.

Gen. Randolph, Chief of Artillery Service, Enlisted as a Private Early in 1861.

Gen. Wallace F. Randolph, chief of artillery, whose name has just been added to the list of brigadier generals in the regular army, is a striking illustration of the possibilities of American citizenship. Like Maj. Gens. Young, Wheaton, Hughes and Davis and Brig. Gens. Randall, Kobbe, Wint and Jesse M. Lee and several other high-ranking officers, Gen. Randolph began his military career as a volunteer in the ranks of the union army during the civil war and won his star by merit and

GEN. W. F. RANDOLPH.
(New Chief of the Artillery Service of United States Army.)

pure soldierly qualities. He was born in Pennsylvania and enlisted as a private in the Seventeenth Pennsylvania infantry in April, 1861, and was soon appointed second lieutenant of the Fifth artillery. He was brevetted captain in June, 1863, for gallant services in the defense of Winchester, Va., and major in 1865, for good conduct and gallant services during the war. While in the field in Virginia in 1863 his battery was captured and he, being wounded, was made prisoner and taken to Richmond.

In February, 1864, he effected his escape and reached the federal lines at Williamsburg. He was with his regiment in Pennsylvania during the labor strikes in 1877, and in October, 1880, he went abroad on the training ship Saratoga, acquiring professional information. During the labor troubles in Chicago in 1894 he had command of the artillery battalion ordered to that city. He became colonel of the First artillery by regular promotion in October, 1889, and served as a brigadier general of volunteers during the Spanish-American war.

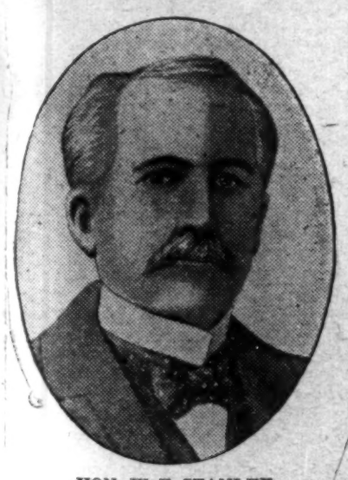
In the reorganization of the artillery arm in March, 1901, he was made chief of artillery and rendered excellent service in improving the efficiency of that branch of the service. Notwithstanding his increased command and responsibilities, he was continued in the rank of colonel, until the passage of the act creating the general staff of the army, which provided among other things that the chief of artillery should serve as a member of that body and have the rank, pay and allowances of a brigadier general.

The efficiency record shows him to be an able and zealous artillery officer.

NEW JOB FOR STANLEY.

Ex-Governor of Kansas Appointed a Member of the Dawes Indian Commission.

Ex-Gov. W. E. Stanley, who has accepted a place on the Dawes Indian commission, came to Kansas from Hardin county, Ohio, in 1870, and was the



HON. W. E. STANLEY.
(Kansas Statesman Appointed to Place on Indian Commission.)

third governor Kansas has had from that state. He lived in Jefferson county until 1872, when he moved to Wichita.

While Gov. Stanley has never been in the complete sense a politician, he has always taken an active part in public affairs. He has never been defeated for office.

During his brief residence in Jefferson county as a young lawyer he served as county attorney and also served in Sedgwick county three terms in this same capacity.

Gov. Stanley is rated as the leading member of the bar in his section of the state, and his practice has been one of the largest in the state. He is 57 years of age.

A Genuine "Short Line."

The shortest railroad in Missouri runs from Rock Port to Langdon, a distance of eight miles. It has only one locomotive and the patrons of the road disparagingly speak of it as "the peanut roaster."

DR. Wm. FINDALL,
Ad deserving public offier.

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Ex-POST MASTER GRAY.

HON. EDGAR WEE CS.

REV. JAMES H. LEE.
One of the most popular Baptist ministers in the city.

HON. JAMES S. CLARKSON,
Who has been called to a halt.

CYRUS FIELD ADAMS.
Secretary of the Afro-American Council.

SUPPLIED OCULAR PROOF.

How a Resourceful Missouri Lawyer Easily Won Over the Jury in a Slander Case.

"Resourcefulness in a lawyer in the actual trial of a case is as necessary as the same quality in a general on a battlefield," said Representative Champ Clark. "I saw my old law partner, ex-Lieut. Gov. David A. Ball, gain a slander case once under difficult circumstances—as it were, snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

"Ball had for a client a wizen-faced, shambling, wild-eyed old tie-chopper named Sam Barnes, slim as a racer and short of stature. A fat, stocky, 200-pounder named Zach Boothe had accused Barnes of stealing his bacon, and

HON. CHAMP CLARK.
(Missouri Congressman Who Is Famed as a Story Teller.)

had forced Barnes in his own cabin, in the presence of his wife and children, to hold out his foot for measurement to see if it would fit certain suspicious tracks.

"Barnes was poor as Job's turkey, but Ball is a sort of heaven-appointed attorney general or the poor. They are always with him, both in court and at the polls. Consequently, Barnes went to Ball with his bleeding heart and shattered reputation straight as a bird could fly.

"On the witness stand Boothe swore that the reason he knew that Barnes stole the meat was that the thief entered the smoke house through a window 10 by 16 inches, where two 8 by 10 panes had been broken out, and that Barnes was the only man in the neighborhood small enough to get through that hole.

"The jury scowled on Barnes and smiled on Boothe, and Boothe beamed oleaginously on everybody. He metaphorically patted himself on the back as a sure winner. But a change came over the spirit of his dream very suddenly. Ball had heard that he was going to swear that way, and was laying for him.

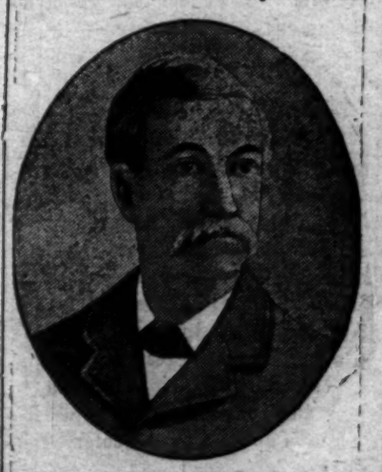
"While Boothe was in the midst of his self-congratulatory grinning Ball yanked a window sash 10 by 16 from under the table, and before Boothe, the court or anybody else knew what he was up to, he had slipped that sash over Boothe's head, and it dropped over his broad shoulders and rotund 'abdomen with fat capon lined' to the floor.

"Then he asked a juryman, who was six feet four inches high, to stand up, and he passed him through that sash. The demonstration was complete and his triumph assured. He had furnished the jury what Othello demanded of Iago—'the ocular proof.' The jury caught on and transferred their smiles to Barnes and their scowls to Boothe. All the sheriffs ever commissioned couldn't have kept that crowd from cheering, and Barnes was awarded substantial damages."

GOVERNOR GARVIN.

Rhode Island's Chief Executive Is Mr. Bryan's Choice for the Presidential Nomination.

Dr. Lucius F. C. Garvin, governor of Rhode Island, who has been suggested by Mr. Bryan as good democratic presidential timber, was the only democrat-



DR. LUCIUS F. C. GARVIN.
(Mr. Bryan's Choice for Democratic Presidential Nomination.)

ic candidate to be elected governor last fall north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi. He is extremely popular in his state, and in the course of 26 years, during which he has been more or less in politics, he has served in the legislature many times when he was about the only democrat in that body. Dr. Garvin is a single tax apostle, an aggressive friend of organized labor and a democrat of the southern school. He was born in Tennessee 62 years ago, served through the civil war in the Fifty-first Massachusetts volunteers, and has accumulated a comfortable fortune as a practitioner of medicine. He was defeated once for governor and twice for congress.

The Bee.

PUBLISHED AT

109 "I" St., N. W. Washington, D

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDI OR.

Entered at the Post at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year..... $2.00
Six months..... 1.00
Three Months..... .....
subscribe, monthly....

For President in 1904, Marcus Alonzo Hanna of Ohio.

For Vice President, Timothy L. Woodruff of New York,

THE NEGRO POLITICIAN.

There is no manhood in the negro politician. He is either a fool or a sycophantic knave. He does not express his honest convictions because he is afraid that he will be rebuked by the administration.

The Bee takes this opportuninty to ask what has the negro politician recieved at the hand of the administration, in comparison of what he recieved under the late President McKinley? Did'nt President McKinley recognize the merits of deserving colored men? And did he not appoint them to office and see that they were confirmed? Did not Senator Hanna see that colored men were appointed to office and protected in their rights? A newspaper edited by a colored republican said last week that Senator Hanna was asked to assist in Dr. Crum's confirmation and he refused.

If Senator Hanna refused, and The Bee does'nt beleive that he did, he must have had some grave and tangable reason.

The Senator from Ohio and the next President of the United States is the colored man's friend. He does'nt hide his likes or dislikes under a bushel measure. Senator Hanna is under obligations to no man. The country is under obligations to him. He is not color prejudiced. He knows no man by the color of his skin. When the editor of this paper visited Cleveland, Ohio about two years ago, he saw colored street car conductors and colored motormen on cars owned by Senator Hanna. Does this look like color prejudice? The colored politician should be able to know his friends and cease being fooled by sky-rockets and false alarms.

HON. REED SMOOT.

The distinguished Senator from the state of Utah has given the country to understand and those who have the dispensation of federal patronage that he is a man. The people of Utah exercised good judgement when they elected Hon. Reed Smoot to the Senate. The Senate has seated Mr. Smoot and all the protests in the world will not unseat him. The charge that he is a morman and belongs to that church will not have any effect on the Senate. If we could see our selves as others see us, perhaps we would not find so much fault with other people. It is so strange that those who claim to be moralist and believe so much in christianity turn out to be the biggest scoundrels. Mr. Smoot is an American citizen and he comes from a state that knows no man by the color of his skin.

SUN DOWN JOURNALISM.

There are several negro office holders in government employment who style themselves journalists and every week one may see in several papers edited by colored men a lot of trash called news correspondence. These Sun down journalists(?) attempt to write up what a real journalist would call the political situation. These letters are similar to a lot of false faces that appear from time to time in certain negro journals called men of the hour. These bum correspondents generally hang around bar rooms after hours discussing newspaper and newspaper men. Of course there are a few exceptions, and a very few at that. These Sun-down correspondents really imagine that they are journalists. If you could hear their talk, you would readily conclude that the hoe and plow would make them a quick and better living than Sun-down journalism.

IS THAT SO?

From the Pacific Coast Appeal.

It is time for that class of insignificant race leaders and Negro editors who have never yet succeeded in accomplishing anything and probably never will, to cease their attacks upon that matchless champion of the race, Booker T. Washington. The Haywards, the Chases, the Ferrises and all of that envious gang, many of whom would sell their souls to the devil if they had a chance, will never occupy the attention of the public and accomplish what Prof. Washington has, if they lived a hundred years.

Well, here is a Pacific Coast Negro editor who does'nt do anything but pick California oranges and grapes and whose business it is to follow the plow, arrogate to himself supernatural knowledge. You will never find the men referred to in the above, kissing the hand that will smite them, neither will you find them playing hot and cold. The corn field negro has a right to his opinion.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

From the Odd Fellow's Journal.

Those who read our editorial of a few weeks ago giving our estimate of President Roosevelt and our opinion of the motives which actuate him the appointment of colored men to office, will be able to judge of the soundness of our judgement when they read the following extracts from a letter written to Mr. Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and one of the leading democrats of the South:—

If you will wait a few weeks you will find that your judgement is quite weak. Cease looking after shadows and catch the real thing, then, perhaps the soundness of your judgement will be materialized.

DON'T THNIK ALIKE.

Another correspondent whose letter appears in this weeks Bee and who writes from Kentucky declares that he is going all over the United States and speak for President Roosevelt. He does'nt believe that any negro will vote against him. The Bee desires to suggest to the Kentuckey gentleman that all negroes don't think alike at this time and will not because conditions will not permit him.

A Premium or Lily Whiteism.

It is reported that Senator Pritchard will be appointed to the District Judgeship, in the event chief Justice Bingham resigns. It is the wish of thousands that Justice Bingham will not resign until after the next presidential election and inauguration.

A correspondent calling himself Bartram Barton in writing to the Indianapolis *Freeman* would have his readers to believe that he knows what he is talking about "Barton" as he calls himself should uncover and perhaps The Bee may be able to tell him something interesting. Snipes pick too often some times and dogs bark too loud without cause.

NORTH CAROLINA SPEAKS.

Mr. Lee Person of North Carolina, in a letter to The Bee this week informs its readers that Postmaster Vick is the strongest man in the state and colored and white people favor his appointment. He also states that the refusal of the President to reappoint Mr. Vick will cause a hot old time in the state. Mr. Person is one of the leading men in the state and a man who expresses the courage of his convictions.

The Mississippi Register was received. It speaks well. There is no toadyism in it.

Major Charles Dick of Ohio is a silent man, but an effective worker.

The nomination of Dr. Crum is tied up. It was a play to the crowd.

Senator Hanna is not the man to pull chestnuts out of the fire for other people.

Mrs. Fairbanks, the amiable wife of the senior Senator from Ohio, is as popular as her husband.

Congress should not allow the jim crow cars to enter this city.

Every theater in this city colonizes. Is this to be tolorated?

There is need for a delegate, to be elected, in this city to Congress.

It is hoped that Senator Galenger will push his suffrage bill.

This is an age of bunco politics. The negro does'nt seem to see it.

There is no reason that an opera house managed by colored citizens, should not be organized. There are enough colored shows on the roads.

Dr. Warfield is to be congratulated. He is to have a new hospital.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If postmaster Vick was not placated for Gilmore.

If there is not too much lily whiteism in the presidents like for Senator Pritchard.

What has become of the manhood in negro leadership.

If civil service reform methods can continue to exist under a political government.

When the Native Washingtonians will give their next great ball.

Will some one start a testimonial to Dr. D. B. McCary.

What becomes of the money that is being collected for the Emancipation.

If the negroes are to be characterize as fools.

He Had Made an Impression.

In a rear green car moving along the avenue toward the capitol the other afternoon sat a pretty and handsomely gowned woman of 30 or so. Occasionally her eyes wandered to the back platform, upon which a couple of men were standing, enjoying their cigars. One of them was a big, good-natured-looking chap. The car was about at Sixth street, when a pretty woman in the car caught the eye of the big fellow on the rear platform. She screwed her left optic into a most mischievous wink and smiled at him. He smiled back at her.

"Well, you're all right, beau," jovially remarked the man standing next to the big fellow on the platform, who had observed the pretty woman's wink and smile. "That queen's yours, all right."

"Well, I hope so, pal," good-naturedly replied the big chap, grinning and throwing away his cigar butt. "I've been married to her for eight years now."

Then he went into the car and joined his wife, while the man who remained on the rear platform looked foolish.—Washington Post.

Portraits on Tombstones.

Marble dealers are taking a keen interest in an enterprise, which had its origin in Denmark, for reproducing the pictures of dead persons on their tombstones. They say that it is very probable that the movement will spread to America in a short time. The picture-on-the-tombstone craze started among the Danes as a result of the use of artificial marble. A Danish master builder succeeded in producing a stone of such delicate tints that it was impossible to distinguish it from the natural product. The imitation of the more expensive species was found to cost far less than the natural, and is made in any form desired—columns, plain or fluted, and capitals—as readily as flat slabs. The durability is said to be as great as that of the genuine marble. It was found that it was possible to reproduce, by carving, a picture of the deceased person, in the imitation marble, much easier and far cheaper than the work could be done with the genuine article.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Queered.

Constituent—"Mr. Pubman, I have read that speech you delivered the other day on the question of public ownership, and there's one thing I can't understand about it. What did you say so much about aluminium for? You spoke about it 50 times in the course of your remarks, and I couldn't see that it had any connection with the rest of the speech.

Eminent Citizen (mortified and indignant)—Aluminium? Good heavens! The ignoramus that copied the speech for publication must have got it wrong. The word I used so much was 'altruism!'"—Chicago Tribune.

Too Much of a Task.

On one occasion when a boarder had devoured everything eatable on the table within his reach, and when the landlady had supplied until her strength and patience were well-nigh exhausted, she suddenly broke out with: "I shall certainly have to raise the price of your board!" "Don't think of doing such a thing," he replied, "it is nearly killing me now to eat all I pay for, and should you raise my board and compel me to eat more it will be the death of me."—Chicago Chronicle.

Both Satisfied.

Mrs. Janson said to Mrs. Lammis (in perfect confidence) — Do you know mine is the prettiest baby in the world.

"Well, really, now, what a coincidence!" said Mrs. Lammis. "So is mine."—Stray Stories.

CAN'T GO ON 'CHANGE.

Prince Francis of Teck Forbidden by King Edward to Engage in Brokerage Business.

Other English men and women of title may go into "trade" as much as they see fit—and they are going in for it more and more—but the members of the royal family will not do so if King Edward can prevent it. The king has just put a determined veto on the plan of the gallant and sporty Prince Francis of Teck, who wanted to accept the tempting offer made to him by a wealthy "city" firm to represent them on the London stock exchange.

PRINCE FRANCIS OF TECK.
(King Edward Won't Permit Him to Become a Stock Broker.)

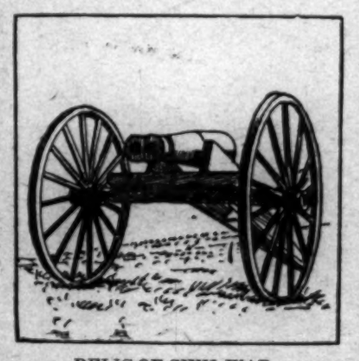
The prince is the son of the late duke of Teck and, incidentally, the brother of the princess of Wales, who, in all probability, some day will be queen of England.

The firm of Gordon, Hill & Co. offered his highness $15,000 a year for his services. Then several other houres made still higher offers, and it began to look as if the prince could get about any salary he pleased if only he played the different bidders against each other skillfully enough. At this point, however, the king stepped in with the remark that Prince Francis' going on 'change was out of the question. His highness' position as the close relative of one of the most prominent members of the royal family would, Edward VII. pointed out, be a delicate one as matters stand at present; while, in the event of the princess of Wales becoming queen, it would be impossible. So the prince will not go into the city—which is rough luck, for he gets no appropriation from the royal till, and is a bit hard up, as his father was before him. His highness, who is now 33, has had a military career thus far, being now major of the First dragoons. He was educated at Sandhurst, and has served in India, Egypt and Ireland. He saw part of the South African campaign as a captain in the remount department.

DOUBLE-BARRELED GUN.

Odd Cannon That Was Made for the Confederate Army, But Never Used in War.

In one of the city squares of Athens, Ga., stands an interesting relic of the civil war—what is probably the only double-barreled cannon ever made. It was designed by a resident of Athens for use in the confederate service, the idea being to discharge a projectile from each barrel simultaneously, the projectiles to be connected by a chain. No chain was found to be sufficiently strong, however, to withstand the



RELIC OF CIVIL WAR.
(Doubled-Barreled Cannon Now Owned by City of Athens, Ga.)

strain, and the weapon was never tested in actual warfare. The cannon is made of cast iron, says the Scientific American, and was molded at one of the local foundries. It is of three-inch caliber, having a diameter across the muzzles of eight inches, and across the barrels of 13 inches, while it is 55 inches in length. It is provided with what is familiarly known as a "touchhole" in the breech, connecting with both barrels, so that it could be discharged by igniting a fuse if desired. The idea of the inventor was to connect the balls by a chain several feet in length, the ends of the chain being fastened into each by staples. Chain-shot was often used in naval battles to carry away the rigging of an enemy. It was discharged once after being built, but unfortunately one barrel for some reason did not "go off." The force of the explosion of the other barrel tore the chain from the ball which remained, and gave a curved motion to the projectile. As a result of this accident it was considered too dangerous to adopt for use, and was stored away, finally being discovered only a few years ago in a shed. It was then mounted upon its present carriage and placed in the park for an ornament.

REAL CHARITY WORK

Boston Church Conducts a Pawnshop for the Poor.

Four Per Cent. a Year Is the Rate of Interest Charged—Bright Young Woman Manages the Unique Business.

In the heart of the exclusive Back Bay of Boston, under the very eaves of aristocratic Trinity church, a little pawnshop flourishes, remarkable not only for its environments, but in that it undoubtedly is the cheapest in the world, the only one conducted by a church and the only one that is run solely on a philanthropic basis.

Four per cent. a year is its rate, so cheap that every other pawnshop in the city and in the world, in fact, would be plunged into bankruptcy if run on a similar plan.

One can raise money on anything, from a tool to a jewel, at Trinity Chapel pawnshop.

The sexton at the chapel door said: "Yes, they do lend money here," and he pointed out a little room in the rear of the church, where the money is lent and jewels received.

It is a plain, uncarpeted, bare little room, big enough to hold a small bookcase, a desk, a chair and a settee, and a very few people at a time.

Miss Mitchell, the lady in charge, sat behind the desk, a book before her.

"Yes, we loan money," said Miss Mitchell to a woman who had just entered offering the usual hard luck story.

She was away from home, her money spent, and in need of a dollar or two till the next remittance came.

Miss Mitchell sympathized.

"I would like to raise the money on this ring," said the woman, slipping off an opal ring. (She couldn't say pawn in a church.)

"How much is it worth?"

"About $12," she said.

"How much do you want to get on it?"

"I can get along with $3," she replied.

Miss Mitchell took the ring. With scarcely a glance at it, she opened her pocketbook and taking out a two-dollar

IN THE CHURCH PAWNSHOP.
(Woman Trying to Raise Money on a Piece of Jewelry.)

bill and a dollar bill, handed them over.

"What is your name?" she asked.

This, with the address asked, she wrote on a receipt, which was detached from a book and given to the needy one, after both had been copied onto one of the stubs that are kept in the book, to record the loan.

"With only four cents interest on a loan of a dollar for a whole year, I shouldn't think it would pay to keep this place," said a visitor.

"It doesn't," Miss Mitchell answered. "Though I am very busy here, and especially so on Saturdays, when many come to redeem their pledges, the profits barely pay my salary, but then it's a philanthropic, not a money-making scheme."

The business originated during an extremely hard winter a number of years ago, when there was great suffering among Boston's poor. It was the idea of several of the prominent members of Trinity church, who advanced the money to open and carry on the business until it might be self-supporting.

"In its ten years of existence," said Miss Mitchell, "hundreds of men and women of all ages have been helped out in and tided over their hour of trouble by the Trinity Chapel pawnshop.

"Persons who come here are almost invariably those who have known better days. Our own poor of the parish we care for in a secret way, and we also provide coal for many who are not of our parish and who, though in actual need, are too proud to ask it of the city, even when they get down to their last shovelful.

"This, however, is for persons not so badly off as the others, or only temporarily inconvenienced, perhaps, who are sick, out of work, or hard up just for the time being, who have something which they can and which they are glad as well to be able to offer as security.

"We scarcely ever give more than $10 as a loan on any one object," said Miss Mitchell, "though in times past we have.

"We used to advance money on salaries quite a good deal, but now only do it infrequently. If a person is really deserving, can furnish good recommendations and will pay some of the loan back from week to week, money is advanced on their salary, but, as I have said, we do not do much in this line now."

Like all places of the kind, it has its drawer full of unclaimed articles, but the number is small compared with that of the shops where as much interest is charged for weeks as in the Trinity pawnshop for a year.

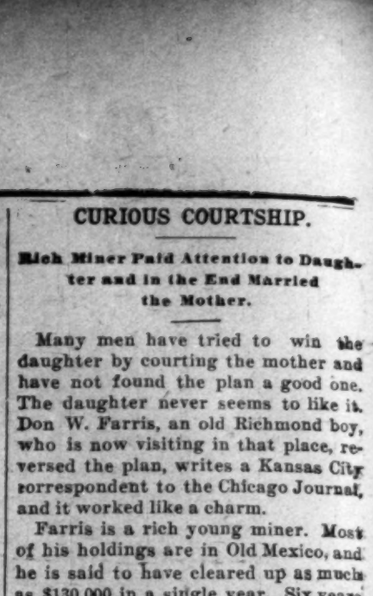
CURIOUS COURTSHIP.

Rich Miner Paid Attention to Daughter and in the End Married the Mother.

Many men have tried to win the daughter by courting the mother and have not found the plan a good one. The daughter never seems to like it. Don W. Farris, an old Richmond boy, who is now visiting in that place, reversed the plan, writes a Kansas City correspondent to the Chicago Journal, and it worked like a charm.

Farris is a rich young miner. Most of his holdings are in Old Mexico, and he is said to have cleared up as much as $130,000 in a single year. Six years ago he was at Excelsior Springs, Mo., dinking the waters for malaria.

One Sunday morning he was strolling about, when he saw a pretty little girl sitting on a bench. He sat down beside her, and noticed she was reading a Sunday school paper. A bootblack asked to shine his shoes. "No, I don't



HE SAT DOWN BESIDE HER.

believe in having that kind of work done on Sunday," he replied. The little girl looked up. "And you don't, either, do you?" he added. "No, I don't," she answered. The miner and the little girl soon became good friends. Presently her mamma came up, and the miner concluded he liked her even better than he did her little daughter.

When he returned to Mexico he wrote the little girl a letter, and they corresponded until last spring, when, Farris being in the United States, Mrs. Nye invited him to come to see her daughter in St. Louis. The result of all which is that Farris and the widow are now wedded and visiting in Richmond, and the pretty little girl is his stepdaughter.

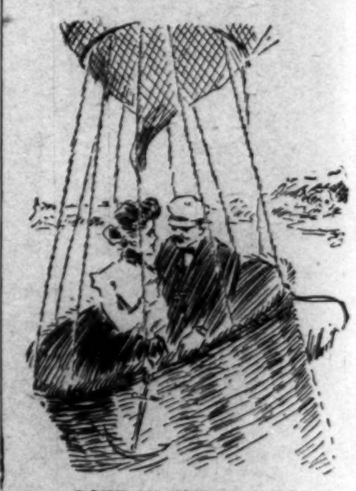
Farris has had an interesting career. He ran away from home at 16, and worked as a miner in the southwest. He caught smallpox in New Mexico, and John Sillman, the bandit, nursed him back to life, for which service Farris gave him every dollar he had. He has been making money quite rapidly since then.

ROMANCE IN BALLOON.

Dashing Aeronaut Wins Love of Kentucky Maiden While Making an Ascension.

A Kentucky correspondent of the Chicago Tribune is authority for the statement that Henry Prater, who thought he would figure as a bridegroom, is now acting only as a relator of facts. Another man is the bridegroom and Prater is interesting only because he tells the story. He was engaged to marry a beautiful young woman. He says she was beautiful, and Kentuckians are supposed to be believed. Everything was set for their marriage, when one day they went to a country fair.

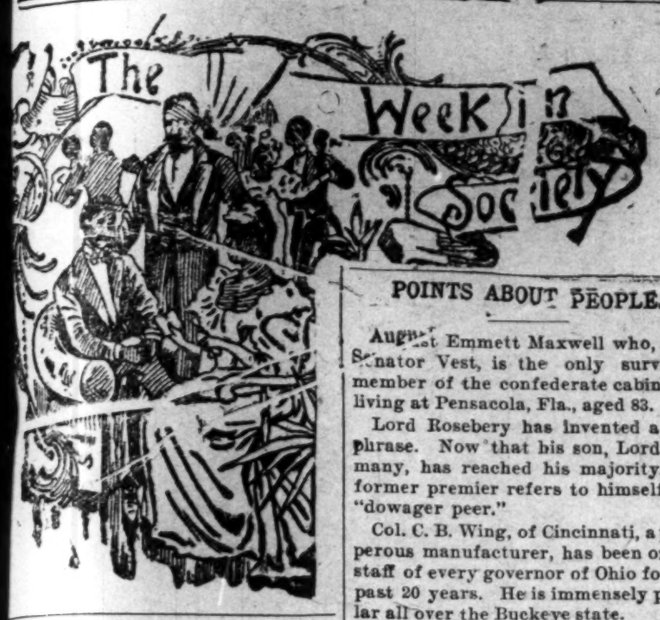
A balloonist was preparing to make an ascension. Just before the ropes were cast off he looked about him and



LOVE IN THE CLOUDS.

asked if some young woman, some pretty young woman preferred, would not like to make the trip with him. It was only a dare, but the young woman at Prater's side said she would do it. Prater did not offer objections, and she was helped in the car.

Off went the balloon. That was the last Prater ever saw of his bride-to-be. They have not been killed. There is good evidence to prove that they descended and made away safely. While up in the neighborhood of the clouds the balloonist found opportunity to make love to the young girl. She was attracted by him. A balloonist must be much like a soldier in attractiveness. Anyway, she could not resist him. By the time they alighted they were engaged to be married, and they hastened away for a marriage license —"just for the romance of it."



Mr. Geo. H. Johnson of 920 11th St., is still an invalid.

Mrs. Sarah Pleasant, who has been quite sick is out again

Miss Laura Dyson Principal of Bell School is quite sick at her home.

Bishop G. W. Clinton of the A. M. E. Zion Church, is in the city.

Attorney R. R. Horner and wife will spend their next vacation in Virginia.

Mrs. Fannie Mitchell of 1335 V street northwest is quite ill at home with indigestion.

Rev. Ed. Jones and Dr. W. D. Clinton of Pittsburg, Pa., passed through the city Tuesday enroute for the South.

Misses Laura Estelle and Isadora Jackson have moved to 1727 12th street northwest, with Mrs. Vance.

Dr. Thomas Jackson of Freedmen's Hospital is quite sick at his home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Annie Dillard has returned to her home in Goldsboro, N. C. She had a delightful time during her stay in the city.

Mrs. Sarah J. Jones and her daughter Mrs. Laura Williams will leave shortly for Pittsburg Pa., which is to be their future home.

Quite an enjoyable evening is spent each Thursday at the residence of Miss Lulie Prater, where the Shakespeare Club meets to read and discuss the different characters.

Mrs. Mary Stevens of New York, who has been visiting Mrs. Walter Mitchell of 1540 8th street northwest, returned to her home Monday afternoon. She had a most enjoyable stay while here.

Mrs. A. L. Herron and daughter Juanita of Milwaukee who have been on a visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lewis for ten days left for their home Thursday, after having spent an enjoyable time. They were highly entertained by many friends and several Theater and social parties were given in their honor. They attended the theater last Friday as the guests of Dr H. W. and Mrs. Freeman 1345 W. St., and Tuesday of this week they were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Miss Cropper, attended by many friends of her husbands and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and it was in the early morn when friends bid her good bye.

The Girls' "Sec-To-No" Musical Club.

The meeting of The Girls' "Sec-To-No" Musical Club, last Saturday afternoon, was very interesting, and a decided improvement quite perceptible. An encouraging feature is that each member of the Club is desirous of taking some active part on the programme each week. The following is the programme of last Saturday:- Reading Psalm, Mrs. A. V. Chase; Vocal Solo, Miss Beatrice DeLong; Vocal Solo, Miss Irene Henderson; Piano Solo. Miss Louise Clark; Vocal Solo, Miss Pearl Lewis; Reading Minutes and Roll call; Instrumental duet, Misses Patten and Chase.

The time for the regular meeting today will be devoted to a rehearsal, for the Recital, April 10, at G. A. Hall, consequently the pleasure of having visitors is denied.

An Odd Windmill.

Along the line of the Trenton-New Brunswick railroad, between Milltown and Dayton, is a ramshackle old barn, at the end of which are a windmill tower and a windmill that look like a piece out of a Dutch landscape. The natives tell wonderful stories of the mill's history—how it was brought from Holland in sections many years ago and erected by the then owner of the farm, a worthy descendant of a line of burghers with an ancestry that would give him the seat of honor at a reunion of the Holland society. As a matter of fact, however, the mill is only about 20 years old, and it was built by an Irish carpenter, who was employed by the Scotchman who occupied the farm, renting it from a Frenchman who then held title to the property. But it makes an interesting, though a spurious, antique, and it is a veritable treasure trove for a small army of water colorists, sketchers and amateur photographers.—New Brunswick News.

Big Crown Lands.

Among the great ground landlords in London the crown is one of the greatest, owning properties in various parts of the capital yielding in ground rents £460,000 per annum. Fifteen years ago the estates produce £250,000 only; but many leases have fallen in within that time, and the increased rents have been exacted for renewal fines or for new leases. The Carlton hotel is a striking instance of the increased value of ground in London. Formerly the site on which the hotel stands was held from the crown for a ground rent of £763 per annum; now £4,300 yearly has to be paid.—London Express.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

August Emmett Maxwell who, with Senator Vest, is the only surviving member of the confederate cabinet, is living at Pensacola, Fla., aged 83.

Lord Rosebery has invented a new phrase. Now that his son, Lord Delmany, has reached his majority, the former premier refers to himself as a "dowager peer."

Col. C. B. Wing, of Cincinnati, a prosperous manufacturer, has been on the staff of every governor of Ohio for the past 20 years. He is immensely popular all over the Buckeye state.

Reports in regard to the ill health of Ian Maclaren are causing anxiety among his friends. Mr. Watson has canceled all engagements up to July 1 and will take a much-needed rest.

It is said that the richest heiress in Europe is Princess Marie Bonaparte, whose mother was Mlle. Blanc, daughter of the original Blanc who started the Monte Carlo gambling place. Her father is Prince Roland Bonaparte. The princess, now 22 years old, lives in Paris with her father.

The only real, reliable weather sharp in congress is Senator Platt, of Connecticut. It is not believed that any yankee agriculturist can hold a candle to the senator when it comes to foretelling the weather. For years he has been a close student of this subject, until now he is regarded as the expert meteorologist of congress.

Joseph Market, a citizen of Marion Ind., aged 80, and said to be worth $100,000, married Miss May Davis, aged 25. Market was a widower and has four children. He did not wish to marry a woman who wanted him only for his estate, and to insure himself good treatment made a contract with the young woman setting forth that she is not to get any of his estate at death, but is to receive $5,000 a year as long as she takes good care of him and keeps him alive.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Minneapolis is the second largest Scandinavian city.

The Mexican of average size wears a number six boot.

Basket making employs half a million persons in Germany.

The farmers of Russia own 35,000,000 acres out of 267,000,000 acres.

Three new submarines for the British navy will be ready soon to leave Barrow for Portsmouth.

Rush of miners to Copper river points has set in from Tacoma. It is estimated that fully 5,000 emigrants to southern Alaska points will be soon on their way.

The wolves in Rumania are unusually bold this winter. They often venture into the streets of villages, and nearly every day the newspapers give the names of victims.

An American woman in London writes: "I have said that I am at a loss to know whether the lack of heat in English homes and business buildings is caused by hardiness or stinginess. I used to think it the latter till I found numerous delightful English friends objected to my own heated home. Actually some of them 'cut' me every winter so far as calling on me is concerned because they say my rooms are too 'stuffy and hot.'"

The Helping Hand.

"Sometimes when I come home, at night,
From school and want a piece of bread,
The cook she says: 'Clear out of sight!'
And if I tease she shakes her head.
Then I call ma, and maybe she
Comes down and lends a helpin' hand,
And cuts and spreads a piece for me
With jelly that is simply grand.

"Sometimes, at night, I hate to go
Up in the dark alone to bed,
And ma she begs and I say no,
Or maybe wink and shake her head,
And when I think they'll let me stay
And get to feelin' that it's grand,
Pa turns without a word to say—
That's when he lends a helpin' hand."
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Happy Days.

Sing a song of happy days comin' up the slope,
All the country listenin' to the tinklin' bells of Hope;
Happy in the meadows and happy by the streams,
And happy in the daytime, and happy in your dreams!

Sing a song of happy days, climbin' up the hills,
Singin' in the breezes and ripplin' in the rills;
Happy on the housetops, and happy on the sod,
And the happy world a-rollin' to the happy gates of God!
—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Discontent.

I wish I was a little boy,
And didn't have no curls,
So I could run and jump and fight
And needn't play with girls.

And needn't wash my face and hands
And brush and comb my hair,
And clean my teeth three times a day—
Oh, I don't think it's fair!

But just because I am a girl
I have to be real good,
And not spill sirup on my frock,
And always "chew my food."
—Jerry Lys, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Contented Fellow.

Care not how the seasons go—
Good Lord runs the weather,
And if the stormy tempests blow—
Rain or sunshine, hail or snow,
Round and round the world will go,
And we'll reach home together!

Care not how the seasons go—
The Lord, He runs the weather,
And when the roses cease to grow,
Be thankful we're in time for snow,
For round and round the world will go,
And we'll reach home together!
—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

LOVE FOUND A WAY.

How Cupid Tricked Chicago's Marriage License Clerk.

When Antonio Couldn't Marry His Little Sweetheart Without Guardian's Consent, He Appointed Himself Guardian.

Cupid tricked the law, overwhelmed one lover and brought delight to another when he found a way the other day by which a man of 24 could legally marry a little miss of less than 15 years.

To do this the successful suitor had himself appointed legal guardian of his sweetheart and then, imitating the example of the chancellor in "Iolanthe," he asked of himself permission to wed his ward.

This permission was instantly granted.

Alligretto Antonietta came all the way from Naples to Chicago alone about six months ago. She made her home with her aunt in the heart of the west side Italian colony. Along came Joseph Marchesi, also from Naples, and began making violent love to her. Alligretto knew something about love, but she did not like the kind that Joseph offered. Her aunt said Joseph was a splendid catch. The child shook her head.

"You are all alone in the world," continued her aunt, "and few girls could get such a good husband as Joseph."

About this time Antonio Ardoini arrived on the scene. He was 24 and handsome. Little Alligretto fell a victim to his charms.

When Antonio appeared before the Chicago marriage license clerk he was given the disappointment of his life.

"You say she is just past 14 years," said the clerk. "Well, you can't marry her."

"But I love her and she loves me," pleaded Antonio.

"Can't help that," replied the interpreter of the law. "If you can get the

"CAN'T YOU BE MY GUARDIAN?"

consent of her parents or guardian you might be able to marry her."

Antonio shook his head. "Her parents are in Italy and she has no guardian," he moaned. He carried the doleful news to Alligretto. She muttered a few soft Italian invectives against the law and then looking up said: "Why can't you be my guardian?"

Antonio was overwhelmed with hope at the suggestion. He rushed to an attorney and got some advice. Then with the blushing Alligretto he appeared before Judge Cutting. The girl addressed the judge by petition, asserting that her parents were in Italy and she was a minor and needed the services of a guardian.

"Whom do you want for a guardian?" asked the court. The little girl pointed to Antonio. The character and reputation of Antonio were investigated and found good. Thereupon papers were issued declaring him the legal guardian of Alligretto.

Next day Antonio again appeared before the marriage license clerk. This time he was all smiles. He proudly unrolled his guardianship papers and to the astonished clerk said: "I am her guardian and I consent to her marriage to me."

The papers were examined, found correct and a license was issued. In the meantime Alligretto's aunt was in ignorance of the turn that affairs had taken. Antonio with his license and his guardianship papers, accompanied by Alligretto, faced her and announced that Joseph was out of the race.

"I am her guardian," said Antonio, "and now I am going to be both husband and guardian." The aunt accepted the situation and last Sunday, in the Italian chapel on Clark street, Antonio and Alligretto were made husband and wife.

"I did not understand that the young man I appointed guardian of the girl intended to marry her," said Judge Cutting. "Yet, had I known that, my action would have been the same."

His Copship Talked Back.

Burglaries have recently been very numerous in Richmond, Va. A local minister met a policeman in the street the other day, and said to him: "What a number of burglars there are at work in the city at present! Why don't you officers arrest them?" The policeman regarded the minister solemnly. "Sir," he replied, "there are thousands of people going to Hades every day. Why don't you ministers stop them?"

Where Wives Rule Things.

It is the rule in Abyssinia that the wife is boss of the ranch. The house, with all its contents, belongs to her, and if the husband offends her she turns him out until he is fully repentant and makes amends.

Cold Drinks Ruin Digestion.

Cold drinks are bad for the digestion; therefore, the police of Berlin have issued an order forbidding hotelkeepers and others to sell beverages below a certain temperature.

A GRAND MUSICAL RECITAL,

—WILL BE GIVEN AT—

GRAND ARMY HALL

Penn avenue Between 14th and 15th Streets N. W.

FRIDAY Evening April 10th 1903

—BY THE—

GIRLS' SEC-TO-NO' MUSICAL CLUB

This Club is composed entirely of Misses and each will appear. In connection with the Musical Recital there will be a "Chat" of the Club each member appearing in her Club robe. A short time will be devoted to the "Conundrum" School. An instructive feature will be the "Original Play" upon the names of Authors and Composers the work of Mrs. A. V. Chase, the founder and Directress of the Girls'

'SEC-TO-NO' MUSICAL CLUB.

The music will be of the highest class and an opportunity will be given to the public to become acquainted with the ability of some of our coming Musical women.

At the conclusion of the RECITAL those so desiring may trip to the sweet strains of music.

THE CLUB

Miss Pearl Lewis	Miss Beatrice DeLong
" Clarice Jones	" Ruth Weatherless
" Geneva Keating	" Georgia Jones
" Rowena Lemos	" Hattie Holmes
" Louise Clark	" Irene Henderson
" Beatriz L. Chase	" Beatrice S. Patten

Mrs. A. V. Chase, Directress.

Tickets sold by the members of the Club and at 1212 Fla. ave N. W.

Recital at 8 p. m. Dancing from 10 to 11:30

ADMISSION 25 Cents

Reserved Seats 35 Cents.

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Chance to Join a Club That Will Make and Save Money for You.

Everybody should join the Mutual Literary Music Club of America. There is nothing else like it anywhere. It costs almost nothing to join and the benefits it gives are wonderful. It enables you to purchase books and periodicals, music and musical instruments at special cut prices. It secures reduced rates at many hotels. It answers questions free of charge. It offers scholarships and valuable cash prizes to members. It maintains club rooms in many cities for its members. In addition, every member receives the official magazine entitled "Ev'ry Month" a publication in a class by itself, including 6 pieces of high-class vocal and instrumental music (full size) each month without extra charge; 72 pieces in one year in all. YOU CAN GET ALL OF THESE BENEFITS FOR ALMOST NOTHING.

The full yearly membership fee is One Dollar for which you get all above, and you may withdraw any time within three months if you want to do so and get your dollar back. If you don't care to spend $1.00, send 25 cents for three months membership. Nobody can afford to pass this offer by. You will get your money back in value many times over. Full particulars will be sent free of charge, but if you are wise you will send in your request for membership with the proper fee at once. The 25 cts. three months membership offer will soon change. Write at once addressing your letter and enclosing $1.00 for full year's membership or twenty-five cents for three months to

MUTUAL LITERARY MUSIC CLUB
No. 150 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

Mortality Among Foreigners.

Among the foreign-born residents of the United States the mortality is greatest in Irish and Germans and least in the Polish.—N. Y. Sun.

Town Under Sand.

Only the church steeple at Zudycotee, near Dunkirk, now rises above the sand which overwhelmed the entire village in 1777.—N. Y. Sun.

Free Parisian Theatricals.

Some of the Parisian theaters give gratuitous performances three or four times a year. They are intended for poor people, and those who are first in line are usually at the doors several hours before the house is opened.—Indianapolis News.

Great Difference Defined.

The teacher asked the class wherein lay the difference in meaning between the words "sufficient" and "enough."

"'Sufficient,'" answered Tommy, "is when mother thinks it's time for me to stop eating pudding; 'enough' is when I think it is."—Stray Stories.

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Washington D. C.

POOR LITTLE GRACE.

Tragedy of a Sleepy Girl Told in a Touching Way.

Had to Get Up at 5:30 in the Morning for So Many Years That Now She Is Incapable of Enjoying a Change.

If there was one thing more than another that Grace detested it was having to get up early in the morning. In addition to the usual perverse sleepiness at the rising hour that every one experiences she had a deep-seated objection to getting up while other folks more fortunate were privileged to lie and sleep. It spoiled her temper for the day and her family learned to let her severely alone till about noon, when the atmosphere cleared and she emerged into herself.

All during her school years Grace was routed out at 6:30 in order to get her breakfast, collect her books, do half an hour's practicing and travel five miles to school and get there on time at nine o'clock. Those years were one continuous grumble of rebellion, which was plentifully interspersed with the prophecy of the delicious hours she should sleep when she had come to the last period in her graduation essay. She had charming dreams of the languid way in which she would arise at 10 and 11 o'clock when that halcyon time arrived.

When she got out of school the family fortunes had changed, says the Chicago Daily News, and Grace went downtown to work in an office. She had to be there at eight o'clock and her alarm clock went off at six. Of course she never heard it, but no one expected her to. It was her heroic mother who took it upon herself to get Grace up and hurry her away. The young woman sat in a glower during every trip to the city. She did not read the paper like her fellow travelers—she brooded on the implacability of fate and tried to figure out if she lived to be 50 years old just how many times she would be dragged from slumbers delicious at pitch dark in the winter time and at the early peep of the robins in summer. The mathematical result did not add to her geniality. She meditated upon the revenge she would take after that, because she intended to save

BOUGHT AN ALARM CLOCK.

enough of her salary to retire upon when she reached the half-century mark, and she promised herself that she would sleep 23 hours out of the 24 from that time on.

Then she got married. In jokes Grace had always vowed she would marry nobody but a waiter in a night restaurant, because his work would make it unnecessary to have breakfast before noon. Or, she admitted, a policeman who went on duty about 3 o'clock in the afternoon would do. However, the young man she wedded was a contractor. He had to be at his office at 7 o'clock precisely in order to get his force of men off for the day.

When the two came back from their wedding trip and opened the door of the dainty flat they had furnished Grace faced the prospect of arising still earlier than she ever had done before in order that Harry's coffee might be just right and his breakfast hot and tempting. For once in her life she did not growl. Harry appreciated to the full her immolation on the altar of devotion.

Grace purchased an alarm clock with a gong like a fire bell and hung it within two inches of her ear. The first time it went off she jumped from dreamland with a start—in the direction of the clock. That gave her a black eye and Harry a bad reputation among the neighbors. When even this alarm failed to arouse her Harry discovered and purchased a fiendish invention that one winds up and sets across the room. It makes a noise like 13 front door bells and in 15 seconds if one does not come over and release the alarm it repeats the performance, keeping it up until the harassed sleeper gets up in self-defense to silence it. Stern devotion to duty and this new alarm combined to get Grace up in time. She relinquished her dreams and was resigned to an early-rising fate.

When she had reached this point her husband had a fine business offer which made it unnecessary for him to get to the city till 9 o'clock or after and Grace welcomed the prospect with boundless joy. Instead of 5:30—the hour which stretched hideous backward over two years—she might sleep till 7 or after. It was too good to be true.

And so it proved. For the previous years had left their mark on her brain. Now she wakes up every morning regularly at the same old hour—5:30!

Ant-Eater Is Toothless.

The South American quadruped known as the ant-eater is without teeth.

LESSON FOR SNITCHERS.

Police Teach Them to Be More Careful About Locking Their Windows at Night.

About three a. m. Mrs. Snitcher was awakened by noises in the kitchen. She shook Mr. Snitcher violently. Mr. Snitcher, says the New York Sun, rolled over and drowsily muttered:

"Leggo."

The stairs creaked.

"John, John!" whispered Mrs. Snitcher, again shaking her husband. "Wake up, John. There are burglars in the house."

"Huh?" asked John, rubbing his eyes.

At that moment the door swung softly open and two black, shadowy forms crept silently into the room.

"Help!" gasped Mrs. Snitcher, and she sank back on her pillow in a swoon.

Mr. Snitcher was about to do likewise when one of the intruders

"WE'RE DETECTIVES."

struck a match and calmly lit the gas. The very audacity of the thing caused Mr. Snitcher to sit bolt upright and stare at the supposed burglars.

"Well," said one of them, removing the black mask which covered his face, "this ought to teach you folks to be more careful. We're detectives from the two hundred and twenty-fifth precinct, an' th' captain sent us around to show you guys how easy it would be for real crooks to break in. After a good philanthropic object lesson like this, I guess you'll remember to fasten your back windows better. Good night."

Soon after the men had gone Mrs. Snitcher came to.

"I knew they weren't real burglars," said Mr. Snitcher, "the moment I heard their footsteps."

He had rather a hard time next morning, however, trying to convince Mrs. Snitcher that the carrying off of all the silverware was merely the policemen's way of making their lesson more impressive.

A CHICAGO INVENTION.

It's a New Game, Named Typhoon Poker, and It Certainly May Be Called a Hummer.

"They're playing a new game of poker in Chicago," said a traveling man who has just got in from the west to a New York Sun reporter. "It's called Typhoon poker, and it certainly is a hummer.

"The game is a simple one to play, and I understand that it has already broken up a few Windy City families. Not more than five persons can play it, and it is a good deal like stud poker.

"Supposing that there are five persons playing, the dealer hands out four cards, face down, to each player. The fifth card is face up, and then the betting begins, the man who has the highest face card making the first bet on what he considers the value of his

THE BETTING BEGINS.

entire five cards. There is a limit, of course, but it needn't be high to make the game lively.

"When the betting is over on the first five cards each man is dealt another card face up. The betting begins again and keeps up until each man is satisfied that he has had enough.

"Once more the same operation is gone through, and by that time, each man having eight cards from which to make the best poker hand of five cards, there are some pretty stiff hands out. The betting increases in accordance with the value of the hands, and each man is ready to bet his pile.

"The next card, the ninth and last, is dealt face down. That means that four of the cards held by each player are exposed to those around the board and the rest are concealed except to the player.

"Now anyone who has played poker knows the sort of combination that can be made out of nine cards. And knowing that it isn't hard to figure out the kind of plunging that is done in Typhoon poker."

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Men's Suits $8.50 About twenty styles of high grade wool cheviots and worsteds also plain blue and black worth 10 and $12.

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Suits for Young Men from 14 to 19 years. Strictly all wool well made and lined, thirty styes to choose from 8.00

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Boys' all wool suits $2.00

Strictly all wool with double breasted jackets taped seams 7 to 15 years not the suit that is usually sold for this price, but a suit that more often sells for $2.50 and $3.00

Boys Overcoats $2.00---$2.98

The popular garments for Boys of all ages, this season's newest shades of covert cloth Oxford grays well made and trimmed and properly cut.

An elegant assortment of Boy's Blouse Suits 3 to 10 years in large variety of neat checks plaids and plain blues, every suit is well made lined and trimmed and will give good wear. Not a suit in this lot worth less than $2.50 during this sale only..... **$1.69**

Men's Merino Underwear 29c.

Men's $2.00 Hats in all the new Styles $1.39

Eveydollar you spend here during this Sale will have the force of two—and then if you are in any way dissatisfied with your purchase you money will be refunded for the asking.

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By Miss May Clematis.

Mamie. Marriages are dangerous a this time

Nellie. True friendship should be nursed,

Emma. Be careful and do not allow familiarity.

Norah. Happiness lasts about six months now. The husband wants to visit the clubs after that time.

N. T. Don't imagine that you can hold a friend by indifferent actions.

Etta. You are bound to lose your friend. Your actions towards him will force a separation. You will regret it when it is too late.

D. M. If you are doing well take my advice and remain where you are.

N. L. You should have notified your friends. No young lady can hope to retain a friend by selfish actions.

R. T. You have time for music lessons but not for bnsiness. I hope you are not making a mistake.

Rida. If you show a spirit of dependence you will not retain the respect of your escort. No young girl should allow a young man any privilige, neither should she let him know that she is in need of his company.

E. M. You should not forget your friends. It is the positive and sedate girl that commands respect.

Ida. You should read more and be careful how you express yourself. A girl must be educated now. Beauty will not carry you through life, It fades like a rose.

J. Deception is soon found out. You will regret it some day, when you think you are deceiving others you are deceiving yourself. If you are true to your self you will be true to others.

E. Music is an accomplishment that no young lady should be without. She should be able to do other things as well

A. You should never make promises that you have no idea of keeping. You should know your own mind. You talk too much and tell too much of your business.

Lie. You should not be so careless with your english. May be you will be able to connect the evil some day.

L. S, You should be one thing or nothing. You cannot have the same mind and appreciation.

Isadore. Perhaps if you were not so selfish, you would be better understood

Miss Estel. Black is becoming. You will win admiratiou by the sedateness and your friendly spirit.

Roda. Don't be too fast in receiving introduction to strangers. You ought to know the result.

Ida. The noblest woman in the world is one who is satisfied with small things. Be careful what you accept from a stranger and some times your friends,

Tillie. The best house keepers are the girls who are not ashamed of work. No young lady can hope to keep a husband who cannot keep a house.

Kate. Don't allow yourself to be carried away with dress. It is the ruination of any young girl, Dress does not always make the lady.

Mabel. Late dances are vulgar and ill timed. From six to ten is long enough for fashionable people.

Bessie, If you know what you are doing alright. Do not be hasty, you have time to find him out.

Too much familiarity will lessen a man's respect for you.

Smoking in your company should no be permitted.

Loud laughing in a street car is vulgar

Don't tell all you know to appear wise. You convince who previously had a good opinion of you, that you have lost something.

Tight shoes are dangerous to the feet.

A flashy dress will not become a lady.

Nettie. Do not. practice deception with your friend,

Do not allow others to talk about your companion,

Be a good listener always, you may learn something.

Do not tell your neighbor that you do not work. It shows that you are a lazy girl.

Speak well of every one you do not know to whom you are talking.

Do not tell stories to your friends o those who have confidence in you.

If you appreciate true friendship endeavor to keep it.

The loss of a good friend is the same as the loss of a go
true,

True friendship is a gem.
It
keep it.

Momentary friendship does not last

So people admire your dress an

Clouds Without Dust.

For 20 years the assertion of Dr. Aitken, based on a series of beautiful experiments, that clouds cannot form in the air without dust particles to serve as nuclei for condensation, has been accepted, but now Dr. Aitken himself has made a little sensation by disproving his own previous statement. He has found that certain gases, such as hydrogen peroxide, sulphureted hydrogen and chlorine, when present in the atmosphere, are converted by the action of sunlight into nuclei, upon which cloudy condensation can take place. Accordingly, although dust is ordinarily necessary for cloud formation, yet clouds may form in dustless air miles above the earth. It should be added that when his original conclusion was published Dr. Aitken admitted the possibility that sunshine might creat gaseous nuclei, but he has only recently established the fact that it does.—Science.

Telegraph Facts.

Every day that a telegraph operator works at three minutes before 11 there is only one man in the whole country from San Francisco to New York that is privileged to use his key. That man is the operator at Washington. In those three minutes every key is open and all operators wait for three minutes' ticking which tells them the correct time. From that ticking every telegraph company's clock is set. There are at least 20,000 operators at work. Taking three minutes from every one of them equals 60,000 minutes idled away with every day. It would take one man 125 years to do the listening of all these men for those few minutes. At the rate of $50 a month, and working for the required number of years, this man would receive $75,000. This is what the companies pay to their men a year for just listening.—Boston Journal.

Individuality of the American Girl.

The American girl has often more individual character and strength of mind than any other girl in the world. She knows what she likes, what she wants, and what she dislikes and detests. This alone is a comfort when it comes to being associated with anyone in a social way. The colorless damsel who simpers out: "Anything you like, please," when you ask her what she wants for luncheon, is by no means a joy forever. The American girl knows what she wants to eat, what she needs to wear, what she cares to read. If she likes walking or riding or boating, she will say so, and if she doesn't like them she is quite likely to announce her predilections. — Woman's Home Companion.

Mexico's Mining Industry.

Over 120,000 men are engaged in mining in Mexico, whose salaries place in circulation daily at least $300,000. The production of the mines of Mexico is reported to be, and pays taxes on, $130,000,000, part of which is exported in bars and part coined, according to fiscal statistics. Add to this the production of coal and iron and the gold which crosses the frontier without going through the customs houses, and it may naturally be presumed that the total production of minerals is not less than $150,000,000 per annum.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Generous.

"If I could only get a bite to eat," he whined.

"Why don't you work?" she asked.

"Nothin' doin' in my line," he answered. "I'm a dime museum glass eater, an' they're gettin' too cheap."

"Poor man!" she said, sympathetically. "Come right in, and you can have the two goblets and the glass dish the girl broke this morning."—Chicago Post.

No Need of Shouting.

"Shut the door," bellowed the irate merchant. "Where were you brought up, sir—in a sawmill?"

"Well, I'm not sure as to that," replied the young drummer in honeyed accents, pressing both hands to his ears, "but of one thing I can assure you, my dear sir, and that is that I was not brought up in a boiler factory."—Syracuse Standard.

Coloring Butterflies.

New kinds of living butterflies can be produced from existing forms by greatly increasing the temperature of the place where the butterflies are kept. A difference in coloring and even in form has thus been obtained by Prof. Fisher in recent experiments.—Science.

A Hereditary Trait.

"No want him," said the Indian, pushing back the ticket; "cost too much."

"Ah, I see," mused the ticket agent; "the influence of heredity is strong within you. You want a scalper's ticket."—Judge.

Unparalleled Activity.

"So this is your dull season, eh?" observed the visitor. "When is the busiest period in your factory?"

"When the whistle blows for the men to leave work," answered the manufacturer.—Stray Stories.

Would He Be It?

The Fellow—Are you looking for anything that I can help you find?

The Girl—Perhaps. I am looking for a son-in-law for my mother.—Kansas City Journal.

Malta's Population.

Malta is the most thickly populated island in the world. It has 1,360 people to the square mile. Barbados has 1,054 people to the square mile.—N. Y. Sun.

The Wealth of India.

Practically the entire commercial wealth of India's 300,000,000 inhabitants is in the hands of 90,000 parsees and rajahs.—Albany Argus.

Foiled.

A Fayette woman suspected that her husband was in the habit of kissing the hired girl, and resolved to detect him in the act. One Saturday night she saw him pass quietly into the kitchen. The hired girl was out, and the kitchen was dark. The jealour wife took a few matches in her hand, and, hastily placing a shawl over her head, as the hired girl often did, entered the back door, and immediately she was seized and kissed and embraced in an ardent manner. With heart almost bursting the wife prepared to administer a terrible rebuke to the faithless spouse, and, tearing herself away from his fond embrace, she struck a match and stood face to face with—the hired man.—Salisbury Press-Spectator.

Wasp's Method of Attack.

Belt, in his "Naturalist in Nicaragua," draws attention to the methods of attack used by different species of wasps. One, accustomed to animals and not to man, takes care to crawl down the outstanding hairs to the skin before inserting his sting; while others, which live in the midst of human dwellings, fly straight at a man's face. The first species, true to inherited instinct, when it attacks unfamiliar human beings attaches itself to their hair or their beards. But there must have been a time when the second species discovered that the face was the vulnerable part, and the discovery was the outcome of the action of brain.

Charms of the Country.

How readily our minds recall the pleasant sights and sounds of our childhood! The bleating of the sheep on the hillside pastures, the lowing of the cattle in the wooded pasture awaken sweetest memories and associations that are imperishable. In this picture our artist has caught that perfect contentment that comes from happy environment. There is something more than a picture of animals—the poetry of country surroundings is expressed in every line. The cattle form only a part of the beautiful picture. The quiet retreat of the home, the woods cool and silent all reveal refreshment and repose.—Home Magazine.

Cause and Effect.

"Well, I don't care," snapped the golden-haired typewriter boarder, who was getting the worst of the argument, "no man ever amounted to anything except through the influence of some woman."

"I agree with you there," coolly rejoined the old bachelor at the foot of the table. "I know a young man who has always been in the small-potato class heretofore, but he recently fell violently in love and now he is the greatest idiot outside of a daffy house."—Chicago Daily News.

Heroic Treatment.

Impatient Mother—Now you be still and go right straight to sleep or I'll shut you in the room with Uncle John's crayon portrait and leave the light burning all night.

(A few moments later, when the little one was fast asleep, the mother tiptoed out of the room, hoping the Humane society might never learn of her awful threat.)—Baltimore Herald.

His Choice of Whippings.

"I told you," said the teacher, apologetically, to Tommy, "that I should whip you if you did not tell your father you had run away from school, didn't I?"

"That's all right," responded Thomas. "I didn't tell him. One of your beatings is a picnic compared to one of dad's."—Stray Stories.

Queer Cattle Food.

The drought has driven Australian pastoralists to all sorts of expedients to keep their stock alive. In Queensland one squatter has chopped bulrushes into chaff, mixed them with molasses and water, and used them for food for his sheep with very satisfactory results.—N. Y. Sun.

Mean of Him.

May—What's the matter, dear?

Clara—My engagement with Charley is broken.

"But I thought you intended to break it?"

"So I did; but the wretch went and broke it himself."—Stray Stories.

The Illiterate of Nations.

Eight per cent. of the population of this country is still illiterate. In Germany only one per cent. of illiterates exists, and in Bavaria, Baden, Wurttemburg and Scandinavia there are no totally uneducated people.—Educational Journal.

Theory and Practice.

"Of course," said the youth who was in love, "two can live as cheaply as one."

"Perhaps," replied his wise father, "but I never knew them to do it."—Chicago Post.

Responsibility Fixed.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, can anyone tell me who made the Milky Way?

Tommy—It was the cow that jumped over the moon.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Unmarried Women in Holland.

In Holland an unmarried woman invariably walks on the right of her escort, while a married one takes her husband's left arm.—N. Y. Sun.

Something Doing.

Wixem—Does your wife sit up for you when you are out late?

Mixem—Not much. She lays for me.—Chicago Daily News.

Just What He Expected.

"Brown says he has an auto for sale."

"I'm not surprised. I sold him mine on Monday."—Town Topics.

Something About Jelly Fish.

The bay of Naples, Italy, abounds in dusea, or jellyfish, often growing as large as two feet in diameter and weighing 50 or 60 pounds. Some of them shine at night with a greenish light, and are known as "noctiluca" (night lanterns) by the natives. The jellyfish sometimes move in great groups, sometimes so large and so thick as to nearly stop the course of vessels, like the floating plants in the sargasso sea of the tropics. The shoals of jellyfish are sometimes so dense that a piece of timber plunged in among them will be held upright, as if stuck in the mud, and ordinary rowboats cannot force their way among them. The reason for their moving about has never been explained; they are irregular, and occur at no particular season of the year and under no particular influence.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Stuffed Steak.

Remove the fat from a thick piece of rump steak weighing about three pounds and with a sharp knife make a slit on one side, passing it through the meat, but without severing the edges. Fill the opening with a savory stuffing, then press it together and tie it at each end; brush it over with warm butter, flour it, cover it with a thick piece of greased paper, and cook the meat in a baking tin containing some hot dripping in a moderate oven. It must be basted frequently, and about 12 minutes before it is taken from the oven the paper must be removed for the meat to brown. Serve the meat surrounded by mushroom sauce and garnish the dish with large mushrooms (which have been cooked in butter), with a little heap of grated horseradish on each. — Detroit Free Press.

A Bridge of Coffins.

Engineers, as most of us know, are famous for their ready resources in emergencies. During the recent Chinese war it was necessary to get a number of troops across a river in a great hurry, to prevent the enemy taking an important position. There was no bridge and there were no boats. An engineer took a detachment to a village near by, raided it and came back with a number of coolies, each carrying one of these large painted coffins which every Chinaman keeps in his house. With these as pontoons, a bridge was improvised, and the men got across in time, thereby saving the loss of much time, ammunition and, perhaps, valuable lives.—N. Y. Sun.

Her Method.

They were just concluding a series of "first aid to the injured" lessons in one of the settlements, and the worker in charge thought it might be a good idea to have a written test. Among other questions she wrote:

"How would you restore consciousness to a person who had been rescued from drowning?"

In answer to this a maiden with an affection for polysyllables wrote:

"When the resuscitation of animation is complete plump the person on a barrel till he is thoroughly exhausted."—N. Y. Times.

Man's Inhumanity to Man.

First Detective—How did you manage to get a confession from that desperado?

Second Detective—Well, you see we traveled together by rail for 200 miles.

"But what had that to do with his confession?"

"I bought a cigar of the train boy and gave it to him. After smoking it he thought he was going to die, so he told me everything."—Oakland Tribune.

Her Husband's Uniform.

At the Paris pawn house about 350,000 watches and 60,000 wedding rings are deposited every year. The oldest objects there in 1900 was a suit of clothes on which five francs had been advanced in 1869. It belonged to a soldier who fell in the war of 1870, and whose widow paid her annual due on it for over 30 years in the hope of being able some day to redeem it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Qualified Friendship.

Mooney—Brace up, man! Troth, yez luk as if yez didn't have a fri'nd in th' whole wur'ld.

Hogan—Oi hovn't.

"G'wan! If it ain't money yez want t' borry, Oi'm as good a fr'ind as iver yez had."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Earliest National Alliance.

The very earliest example of a national alliance is contained in what is the oldest historical document yet known, inscribed on a bowl found at Sungir, in Chaldea—the Shinar of the Bible—and dating from about 7000 B. C.—N. Y. Sun.

Old Alaska Flour Mills.

That wheat has grown in Alaska a century ago is proven by the discovery of two old flour mills, built by the subjects of the czar, in the southern part of the territory.—Cleveland Leader.

Ending the Dissertation.

"Would you call a cat herbivorous or carnivorous?" asked a man who is learned but tedious.

"Neither," answered the man who yawns, "merely vociferous."—Stray Stories.

During the Family Jar.

Professional Violinist—But, my dear, we will have to do some economizing until I can make more money.

His Wife (petulantly)—Oh, fiddle!—Judge.

Expensive Engagements.

Long engagements are rather expensive affairs in Russia. The bridegroom-elect is expected to send his fiancee a present every day.—Albany Argus.

ATTENTION LADIES!!!

-Hair Restorer.-

All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle,

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1132 3rd St. N. W.
J. H. DABNEY,
Proprietor.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

The Santa Fe railway, in building its cutoff through Abo Pass canyon, will work 600 men at night under electric lights.

Russia has 37,319 miles of railway in operation; 4,921 building by the government and 1,582 by the Chinese railway company In addition 2,194 miles are planned.

Quito, the capital of Ecuador, is to have a cotton mill. The machinery for it must be carried on the backs of mules to an altitude of 16,000 feet in the Andes in sight of Chimborazo.

Germany's trade with Venezuela is trifling in amount. The statistics for five years show that but one-fifth of one per cent. of Venezuela's exports were to Germany, and but one-tenth of one per cent. of her imports came from that country.

The richest copper region is that of Lake Superior, the copper being all in the native state. In a Minnesota mine one mass taken out was 45 feet in length, 22 feet at the greatest width, and the thickest part was more than eight feet. It weighed about 420 tons and was over 90 per cent. copper.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

Georgia banks have had one of the most prosperous years in their history.

London's bank clearings in 1902 were $45,792,765,000, while New York's were $76,328,189,165.

The average dividend paid by the Fall River cotton mills in 1902 was 6.47 per cent., against 5.21 in 1901.

Several new safe deposit companies have been recently organized to do business in Greater New York territory.

Great Britain imported from the United States in 1902 $1,063,000 less gold than in 1901, and exported to us $1,669,000 more.

"Savings bank collectors" are the latest addition to the office corps of that class of institutions. A new bank is talked of to make a specialty of house-to-house collections.

Several San Francisco savings banks have given up term deposits, offering instead an additional rate for time deposits. The rate offered in such cases averages four per cent.

Mr. Reporter Was Wily.

A Washington reporter, in describing the decorations of one of the white house rooms, pleasantly stated that it was a "nightmare in yellow and blue." To get even with him for this rude comment, an attendant gave him a "loaded" cigar on his next visit. The wily reporter generously passed it to a tramp.

No Elopements in Papua.

Girls in Papua, or New Guinea, an island in the Pacific, have little chance to elope. Their dads force them to sleep in a little house on the topmost branches of a tall tree; then the ladder is removed, and the slumber of the parents is not disturbed with fears of an elopement.

Carelessness.

Wiggle—He has one foot in the grave already.

Woggle—Why, he looks young enough. Explain yourself.

"He left it in the Philippines."—Harvard Lampoon.

Behind the Scenes.

First Chorus Girl—I did a good thing to-day.

Second Chorus Girl—What's his name?—Baltimore World.

THE WASHINGTON BEE.

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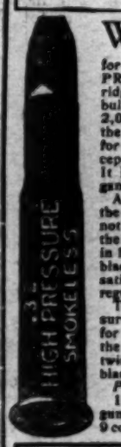

WE are prepared to furnish our full line of Model '93 rifles, solid and take-down, for the new .32 Caliber HIGH PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This size uses a 165-grain bullet and has a velocity of over 2,000 feet per second, making it the most powerful cartridge made for an American arm, with the exception of the .30-40 U. S. Army. It is sufficiently deadly for any game known in North America.

Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle.

This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder ammunition.

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The Bee Printing Co.

The Hackley concert was a success financially.

Editor S. L. Mitchell has returned to the city from the West where he has been on business.

Mrs. Mary J. Taylor is one of the most fashionable hostesses in the city

Mr. M. Grant Lucus is an accurate and concise composer.

Mr. Arthur Boston the sober side orator in the northwest is a silent thinker.

Mr. Geo. W. Jackson, president of the Bethel Literary has made that intitution very popular.

Dr. Geo. H. Richardson has been asked to repeat his paper that was recently read at the Bethel Literary society.

The Whist Club that convenes weekly at the residence of Mrs. Mary Taylor is becoming quite popular.

Dr. Pierre who is regarded to be one of the most successful physicians in the northwest has one of the finest turn outs in the city.

Dr. S. L. Corrothers has gone to Charlotte, N. C., to attend the meeting of Board of Bishops of the A. M. E Zion Church.

Miss Bell, a teacher in the Mott School who was injured in a recent wreck while riding in a ninth street car is under the care of physicians.

Bishop R. S. Williams, of Savannah, Ga., is in the city, the guest of Mr. John Francis Wilkerson, he will preach at John Wesley Church to morrow at 11 o'clock.

The Metropolitan Church on D st. southwest, was crowded Wednesday night to hear the female Brass Band, under the leadership of Prof. James Miller. The ladies rendered some very fine music.

Justice Hagner in Equity Court No. 1 has signed a decree granting Celestine Waters a divorce from Isiah Waters because of cruelty and desertion. The petitioner is authorized to resume her maiden name, Celestine Perry. Perri W. Frisby represented Mrs. Waters.

There was an appreciative audience present last Sunday afternoon at John Wesley Church, notwithstanding the hard rain, to listen to the paper of Mr. W. Calvin Chase, entitled the "Tattler' The choir under the direction of Mrs. M. T. Clinkscales rendered music. The paper was discussed by Rev. Cleaves of Israel Bethel Church, Messrs. Edward Turner and Arthur Boston.

Bishop Geo. Clinton D, D. will preach at John Wesley A. M. E. Church this Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. Elder Lewis Sheaf, Hon. Judson W. Lyons and Prof. Andrew F. Hilyer will speak to a mass meeting of men. At 8 p. m. a specal sermon to Chas. Sumner post G. A. R. by Dr. B. J. Bolding.

Rev. Anderson in Town.

Rev. J. Harvey Anderson of Allegheny. Pa., was in the city this week the guest B. D. Bolding of John Wesley Curch. Rev. Anderson is well and favorably known here and he has a large circle of friends who wish him well in his new field of work. He was entertained at dinner by several of his admiring friends and he left having pleasant recollections of his former station.

SENATOR HANNA.

No Second Place. The Country is Safe in his Hands

There are many office holders who would be very glad if Senator Hanna would take second place on the presidential ticket. That would move like the "head wagging the tail." The people will not submit to that. The country will be safe if Senator Hanna was elected Presideat of the United States. He is a safe man. The business interest of the country would be safe and there is no doubt but that Senator Hanna will be the next nominee of the republican party in 1904.

JUDGES OF THE POLICE COURT.

Many Applicants for the Places.

The President will bo called upon in a few months to appoint new judges of Police Court or to reappoint the old ones. There is a great scramble for the places and just who will be the lucky ones no one is able at this time to state. However it is hoped that all hands will be satisfied when the appointments are made.

Alexander Mulloway.

There are no men connected with the District Attorneys office more respected for his honesty than Mr. Alexander Mullownay and his able assistant Mr. Ralph Givens. No matter what may be said against them by prejudiced men, it is evident that they can't please everybody all the time and satisfy those who may desire to acquit their clients. The cowardly attacks made on the District Attorney Mullownay some time ago is only in keeping with the characteristics of the man when he was one the assistant United States Attorneys. There is not a respectable attorney at the bar who does'nt respect these two young men, Messrs. Mullownay and Givens.

Dressed Quietly.

New Boarder—Who is that making such a noise because he can't find his necktie?

Landlady—Oh, that is the gentleman who dresses so quietly.—Philadelphia Record.

Score One for Johnny.

Mamma—Johnny, did you wipe your feet on the mat when you came in?

Johnny—I couldn't get my shoestrings untied; they were in a hard knot.

"But what have shoestrings to do with it?"

"I couldn't wipe my feet without taking off my shoes, could I?"—Boston Transcript.

A Sheer Waste.

Deacon James—Don't you think it wrong for your husband to go fishing on the Sabbath?

Mrs. Brown—Wrong? It's positively wicked the way he wastes his time and his money on tackle and bait, and hardly ever brings home more than one or two mean little fishes.—Boston Transcript.

Timely Suggestion.

She—You say funny things one minute and solemn things the next. Really, I don't know what to make of you.

He (eagerly)—Well, suppose you make a husband of me.—Chicago

VERY LOW RATES TO LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, ACCOUNT PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL A SEMBLY

VIA BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Only $66.75 for the round trip, going one route and returning another. Tickets on sale May 2 and May 11 to 17, inclusive. valid for return until July 15, 1903 For full information regarding routes, stopover privileges and side trips, call at Ticket Offices, Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Mar. 7-to-26.

LEGAL NOTICE.

W. Calvin Chase, Attorney.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia

Mary Elizabeth Rudder, Petitioner, vs. James Troy Rudder, Defendant.

No. 22,984 Equity docket No. 51.

The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of wilful desertion and abandonment of the petitioner by the defendant and non support.

On motion of the complainant, it is this ninth day of March, A. D., 1903, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occuring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. This notice is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and in the Washington Bee.

By the Court.
Ashley M. Gould, Justice.

True Copy. Test.
J. R. Young, Clerk.
By J. W. Latimer, Assistant Clerk

W. Calvin Chase, Attorney.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia

Georgetta Humphreys, Petitioner, vs. Wm. A. Humphreys, Defendant.

No. 22,859 Equity Docket No. 51.

The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of willful desertion and abandonment of the petitioner by the defendant and non-support.

On motion of the complainant, it is this 30th day of January, A. D., 1903, ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered here in on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. This notice is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and in the Washington Bee.

By the Court.
Ashley M. Gould, Justice.

True Copy. Test:
J. R. Young, Clerk.
By J. W. Latimer. Assistant Clerk.

Royal Hughes, Attorney.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia

Beverly Randall VS. Lucy Ann Randall.

No. 23,650. Equity Docket No. 53.

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of marriage for adultery committed by the defendant with one Peter Fletchron Grace st. n.w. in the city of Washington District of Columbia in the month of April and May A.D. 1899, and with other persons unknown to the complainant in the months of July and August, A.D. 1900 at no. 2730 Ricks st., n. w. in the city of Washington, District of Columbia.

On motion of the complainant, it is this 12th day of January, A.D. 1903 ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered here in on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sunday and legal holidays, occuring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Bee newspaper as required by equity rule 92.

By the Court.
Signed H. B. Hagner, Justice.

True copy. Test
By J. R. Young, Clerk.
R. J. Meeks, Assistant Clerk.

Prof. D. Webster Davis of Richmond Va., will leeture at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Easter Monday at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents.

I beg to announce to my many friends and the pnblic that I have opened an office at 913 G street northwest, where I shall continue my Insurance business. I shall also give my attention to Patent and Pension claims. Requesting a continuance of past favors, I am

Yours very truly,
D. B. McCary.

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THE CIVIL LIBERTY CONVENTION

Cincinnati May 24, 1903.

The Second Emancipation of the Negro. The Civil and Political Rights of the Negro to be considered by the Representative of the race. Reduced rates on all roads. Delegates to be selected on the basis of two from each Congressional District. Plans will be adopted to bring about the Suffrage of the Negro in States where he has been disfranchised. The Convention will be largely attended and will hold meeting in Hopkins Theater. All organizations that are in sympathy with this movement will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate delegate.

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Anouncement

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I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewelery and Silverware. The same have rived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k, Solid Gold Watches, $20; sold elsewhere; $25
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, $1, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, $5 up too $100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnee Chaines, $7 up too $16; all he laest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches. $2.50 up too $25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Butons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent's Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies's Silver Watches, $4 and $5

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